

MERCIER, BELGIAN PRIMATE, IS DEAD

FARM RELIEF
ACT WILL NOT
PASS EASILY

Attitude of Government Is
Made Clear by Secretary
Jardine Thursday
F A V O R S C O O P E R A T I V E S
Dickinson Bill Won't Be
Adopted Without Two
Big Amendments

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, D. C.—The truth may
as well be told now about the agricul-
tural surplus problem. Secretary Jar-
dine of the Department of Agriculture
let the cat out of the bag in his speech
on Thursday before the Illinois Agri-
cultural Association. When he said
"I am opposed to price fixing, I am
opposed to government handling of
farm products, he swept away all the
uncertainty that has enveloped the
administration's attitude toward the
Dickinson bill and other measures de-
signed to relieve the farmer.

Up to now the published reports
have persisted in assuming that the
administration was ready to swallow
the Dickinson bill and it is left a sim-
ple matter but that it needed amend-
ment. The particulars in which he
was it amended involve the two
major principles of price-fixing and
government handling of farm prod-
ucts. Take these two things out of
the Dickinson bill and it is left a sim-
ple machinery for the study of the
farm problem. No government bounty
to aid the farmer, no excise tax
collected by the government as was
provided in the original McNary-
Haugen bill, in fact nothing is left of
the plan which many of the farm
groups of the west and northwest
have been clamoring for.

What then does the administration
intend? The fact is the government is
leaning more and more every day in
the direction pointed by the National
Farmers Cooperative Council at its re-
cent meeting in Washington.

NEED COOPERATIVES
With the exception of Governor
Lowden who parted company with his
colleagues in the cooperative group on
the issue, the leaders insist that the
solution lies in the development of co-
operative organizations to handle the
export surplus.

In support of this contention, the
cooperatives have been assuring Pres-
ident Coolidge and Secretary Jardine
that the best example of farm relief
has already been furnished in western
Canada. It will be remembered, of
course, that the argument for the Mc-
Nary-Haugen bill was that America
was forced to sell her exportable sur-
plus at low prices and that the price
for export in turn depressed the do-
mestic price. If the government would
fix the export price and collect the
amount that might be involved be-
tween domestic and export price by
simply levying an excise tax on every
bushel raised, the differential would be
distributed. That has been the idea.

Now the western provinces in
Canada have been up against the
same thing. In Canada, too, two-
thirds of the crop is exported so that
the export problem is even more vital
than in the United States. And Can-
ada has no tariff to protect her grow-
ers either. The Canadian sent of
the leaders of the American coopera-
tive group and formed a pool. When
speculators depressed the price at
Winnipeg, the Canadian pool held
tight. The grain was stored and the
banks did not budge. It is said that
had the banks failed, the government
might have furnished the credit. In
the United States of course, there is
ample credit machinery to take care
of warehouse receipts. The Canadians
held on until the Winnipeg price
reached around \$1.50 per bushel and
then began to sell. In this way, the
Canadian pool got a better price for
export wheat than did the American
farmers.

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DR. MEIKEL JOHN GIVEN U.W. POST

WIFE LOANED COUNT
SALM MONEY TO PAY
HONEYMOON COSTS

New York.—(P)—Count Ludwig
Salm Hoogstraeter's version of
his married life with the former
Millicent Rogers, heiress to \$10,-
000,000 of Standard Oil money,
reveals that he was forced to bor-
row money from her for their
honey-moon, and that he blames
her for their hasty marriage.
An affidavit in support of his
suit for separation and his de-
mand that his infant son be re-
stored to him to be raised in the
Roman Catholic faith is on file, to
be heard Monday by Supreme
Court Justice O'Malley.
It was his wealthy fiancée, and
not he, who urged secrecy in their
hasty marriage at the municipal
building two years ago, avers the
petition. At that time Miss Rog-
ers was afraid her parents might
force on her a marriage that
would be distasteful to her, he
claims.

8 LOSE LIVES
AS FIRE RAZES
OLD HOSTELRY

Early Morning Blaze in Penn-
sylvania Routs Guests in
Night Clothes

Allentown, Pa.—(P)—Fire early Sat-
urday destroyed the century old La-
fayette hotel, taking with it a toll of
three or four persons are believed to
be in the smoldering ruins. Twenty
persons are in two hospitals, some of
them in a critical condition. There
were 48 guests in the hotel when the
fire started. Eleven guests were un-
accounted for several hours after
the fire and none of the dead had
been identified.

One of them lost his life when he
fell from a window on the top floor
of the four story brick building and
landed on the sidewalk.
At 5 a. m. the ruins had cooled suf-
ficiently to permit firemen to explore.
The fire broke out shortly after 2
a. m. and spread so rapidly that it
cut off the escape of most of the
guests, many of whom had to be car-
ried down ladders by firemen. There
was no time to dress and guests were
forced into the cold blasts of winter
in their night clothes. The tempera-
ture hovered between 15 and 18 above
zero.

Twenty of the guests, all suffering
from burns or injuries received when
they jumped to the streets, were tak-
en to hospitals. Three of them, doc-
tors said, probably will die. One of
the six had bitten off part of his tongue.

PETITION FOR REHEARING
OF HOSPITAL FRAUD CASE

Chicago.—(P)—Petitions for rehear-
ing of the case of Col. Charles R.
Forbes, former head of the United
States Veterans' Bureau, and Col.
John W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis
Mo. contractor, convicted and sen-
tenced in connection with his hospital
contract frauds, have been filed in the
United States Circuit court of appeals,
it became known Saturday. The court
of appeals recently confirmed the de-
cision of the district court, which sen-
tenced Forbes and Thompson to serve
two years each in the federal peniten-
tiary at Leavenworth, Kas., and pay
fines of \$10,000. Should the rehearing
petition be denied, the next step would
be to take the case to the supreme
court.

Professor Develops An
Insulin Despite Injury

Baltimore, Md.—(P)—A triumph of
scientific devotion over physical in-
firmity was revealed Friday night in
the announcement at Chicago of Dr.
John J. Abel, noted pharmacologist
and professor at Johns Hopkins Med-
ical school that he had perfected the
development of insulin in a pure crys-
talline form after years of experi-
mental work. The discovery was made
known by Dr. Abel during his lec-
ture before the Chicago Institute of
Medicine Friday night.
Although his right leg was broken
in two places by an automobile that
ran him down in a Baltimore
street two weeks ago, Dr. Abel, with

SENATE WILL
CAST VOTE ON
CLOTURE RULE

Proponents of World Court
Believe Roll Call Will
Give Majority

BULLETIN
Washington, D. C.—(P)—Hope of
limiting senate debate on the world
court without resort to the drastic
cloture rule collapsed Saturday when
opponents of the court refused to
assent to a unanimous consent limi-
tation agreement.

Washington, D. C.—(P)—The world
court fight went forward in the senate
Saturday with opponents of American
adhesion aware that Monday may wit-
ness the nearing of the end of their
efforts to delay a vote.

The Senate will ballot Monday on a
motion to impose cloture, restricting
each Senator to one hour of debate on
the question. Pro court forces believe
the roll call will show more than the
needed two-thirds majority, thus assur-
ing an early decision on the resolu-
tion proposing American participation
in the Geneva tribunal.

Leaders of the two factions contin-
ued Saturday however, their efforts to
ward an unanimous agreement to limit
debate and obviate use of the clo-
ture rule which has been employed
only once since its adoption in 1917.
Such an agreement was sought on
the Senate floor late Friday but it fell
before the objection of Senator Blease,
Democrat, South Carolina, who op-
poses the court.

PETITION PRESENTED

The senators objection was followed
by presentation of the petition re-
questing cloture, signed by 24 Repub-
licans and 24 Democrats.

The cloture rule, which was adopted
at a special session of the senate called
by President Wilson after his maimed
ship had been killed by a filibuster
by 12 senators, was invoked during
the league of nations debate on Nov.
15, 1919.

Twice before that time and once
since, petitions for cloture were of-
fered, two being withdrawn and the
other failing of action.

Sharp exchanges marked the long
session Friday brought smiles again to
vice president Dawes, especially when
Senator Blease, referring to his cam-
paign for revision of the rules ex-
pressed the hope that Mr. Dawes will
be the next president if a Republican
is chosen.

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona
criticized the South Carolinian for
spending "hours the other day de-
nouncing a great ex-president who is
dead and cannot answer. He remind
of Senator Blease that "when Prom-
etheus was bound to the rocks it was
a torture and not an eagle that tore out
his vitals."

NORRIS CHARGES CAL
COACHED CULBERTSON

Washington, D. C.—(P)—President
Coolidge, Senator Smoot, Republican,
Utah, and others were charged in the
senate Saturday by Senator Norris
Republican, Nebraska, with attempt-
ing to influence William S. Culbertson
as a member of the tariff com-
mission to delay the commission's
report on the sugar tariff.

Senator Norris declared the presi-
dent wanted to hold back the report
until after the 1924 election, and had
requested the commission to drop the
sugar investigation and start a butter
inquiry.

When this failed, the Nebraska
Senator said charges were brought
against Commissioner Culbertson,
and former Attorney General Stone
submitted a report on the charges ad-
verse to Culbertson to President Cool-
idge.

his leg in a plaster cast was back at
work in his laboratory within two
days. Despite his 69 years and the
fact that his rooms are located on the
fourth floor of a building that has
no elevator, Dr. Abel persisted to the
completion of his great task regard-
less of the pain he suffered.
By reason of discovery, insulin used
extensively as a neutralizing agent in
the treatment of diabetes, can now
be broken up into its component
chemicals by organic analysis sci-
entists believe, permitting manufacture
of a synthetic product. Insulin as
used today is a crude solution deriv-
ed from the pancreas of pigs.

PRELATE SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS



CARDINAL MERCIER

Battling against a decline which overtook him after an operation on
Dec. 29, the aged primate of Belgium died at 3 o'clock Saturday after-
noon, surrounded by members of his family, clergy, and a representative
of King Albert. He was ailing since Dec. 19, when he was stricken with
influenza.

PROPOSE MERGER
OF CREAMERIES

Would Unite Concerns of
Iowa, Wisconsin and
Minnesota into One

Milwaukee.—(P)—Merger of the
butter marketing facilities of the
states of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Min-
nesota by combining the cooperative
creamery enterprises of the states
into one joint selling concern, has
been proposed at a meeting of Wis-
consin dairymen with the greater as-
sociation here.

A resolution was adopted favoring
a merger first with the Minnesota
cooperatives. Sentiment for a fur-
ther merger with the Iowa cream-
eries was then sought. The propos-
al was with it a plan to market at
least 6 per cent of the 550 million
pounds of butter produced annually
in the three states.

At the meeting a federated system
of marketing for dairy products was
advocated by John D. Jones, Wis-
consin commissioner of agriculture.

Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville, urged
adoption of a system of state stan-
dards for fluid milk and other dairy
products.

POPE PIUS AFFECTED
BY PRELATE'S DEATH

Rome.—(P)—Pope Pius received the
news of Cardinal Mercier's death as
he was reentering the apostolic palace
Saturday afternoon during his usual
walk in the vatican gardens. His hol-
iness was deeply affected. He retired
to his private chapel where he prayed
for the repose of him whom he called
"one of the greatest ecclesiastics of
this century."

HEAD OF WOMAN'S BODY
FOUND BENEATH BRIDGE

Philadelphia.—The head of Miss An-
na May Dietrich, whose dismembered
body was found in the wood near Me-
dia, Pa. Wednesday, was discovered
Saturday beneath the ties of a Penn-
sylvania railroad bridge over Naylor's
Creek, Bywood, a suburb.
There were no marks on the head
to indicate how she had been killed.

GLENN FRANK
PRAISES NEW
FACULTY MAN

Former President of Amherst
College Appointed Pro-
fessor of Philosophy

Madison.—(P)—Dr. Alexander Meik-
eljohn, former president of Amherst
College, has been appointed Profes-
sor of Philosophy at the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin. His appoint-
ment was announced Saturday by
President Glenn Frank, who called
him "one of the great and gifted
teachers of this generation."

"I am delighted to be able to an-
nounce the appointment of Alexan-
der Meikeljohn as Brattleboro Pro-
fessor of Philosophy at the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin," said Dr. Frank
in a formal statement. "This post is
one of the professorships made pos-
sible by the generosity of the late
Thomas E. Brattleboro. Mr. Meik-
eljohn will begin active teaching
service at the university next sem-
ester."

"Mr. Meikeljohn is one of the great
and gifted teachers of this genera-
tion. His philosophical studies have
been enriched by fruitful contacts
with activities outside the boundaries
of his special subject. I think Wis-
consin is to be congratulated on Mr.
Meikeljohn's appointment. From
him we expect productive scholar-
ship and provocative teaching."

Thomas E. Brattleboro, donor of
the money that establishes the pro-
fessorship, was a wealthy Madison
lumberman.

Dr. Meikeljohn resigned from the
presidency of Amherst College in
June, 1923 as a result of criticism
that he was too liberal in his views.
He went to Amherst in 1912 with a
special program to modernizing the
curriculum and developing courses in
history, social sciences and political
economy. He is expected to have a
considerable part in the proposed re-
organization of the curriculum and ad-
visory systems of the University of
Wisconsin, designed to furnish bet-
ter contact between the university and
the growing body of students.

His popularity among some of the
students at Amherst was demonstrat-
ed when 13 members of the graduat-
ing class in 1923 declined to receive
diplomas as a protest against his
leaving the college.

In reply to a question whether he
would have a "hol-heik" as a pro-
fessor, Dr. Meikeljohn at the time of
his resignation was reputed to have
replied:

"I would have any one if he were a
good teacher."

One of the factors preceding the
resignation was reported at that time
as having been his insistence that
those opposed to war should be re-
presented at a meeting to promote
preparedness.

WILL PAVE ROAD FROM
KENOSHA TO KANKAKEE

Chicago.—(P)—A paved highway
between Kankakee, Ill., and Kenosha
was mapped out at the meeting of
the regional planning association
highway committee Friday. Work
on the road will begin at once.

Relatives Would Sell
News Stories On Durkin

Chicago.—(P)—So much has been
printed about Martin Durkin, auto
thief and gunman, that his women
relatives plan to capitalize his pen-
chant for producing first page news.
The money, if any, would go for his
defense.
As a part of a syndicate, his mother,
Hattie, his sister, Lucille and three
cousins have been assigned to sell the
idea and their stories to Chicago
newspapers.
The Tribune, which prints details
of the plan, says "the project is only
in formation—it still remains to be
seen whether the plan will be suc-
cessful." To the Trib-
une Mrs. Durkin would offer ex-
clusive stories of Marty, plus any new
features hitherto undisclosed in the
columns of stories printed about him.
Mrs. Harriet Galow, of Brooklyn,
a cousin, the story reveals, is detailed to
another morning paper to tell of her
experiences with Durkin in his flight
after two detectives were killed in
separate attempts to arrest him. Mrs.
Margaret West and Catherine Crea-

LUTHER BURBANK
IS AN INFIDEL, HE
ADMITS TO FRIENDS

San Francisco.—(P)—Declaring
all religions are on a tottering
foundation, Luther Burbank, the
great horticulturalist, admits he
is an infidel.
In a statement thought to have
been caused by the comment of his
friends Henry Ford, on life and
religion, Mr. Burbank says that
"all religions of the past and prob-
ably all of the future will sooner
or later become petrified forms in-
stead of living helps to mankind.
As a scientist, I cannot help but
feel that all religions are on a tot-
tering foundation. None is perfect
or inspired.
The idea that a good God would
send people to a burning hell is ut-
terly damnable to me. I don't want
to have anything to do with such
a god."

LEWIS ASKS
OPERATORS TO
CALL PARLEY

Requests That Meeting Be
Held Either in New York
or Pennsylvania

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—(P)—Internation-
al President John L. Lewis, of the
miners' union, has asked Alvin
Makle, chairman of the miners and
operators' joint committee, to call a
joint conference.
Mr. Lewis asked that the meeting
be held either in the anthracite re-
gion of New York or the opera-
tors' preferred. He stated that the
miners would move that the meet-
ings be open to the press so as to avoid
any misunderstandings as to what
takes place.

The meeting was asked Mr. Lewis
stated, on the basis that W. W. In-
galls, head of the operators negotiating
committee, and the miners had accept-
ed in principle of the peace plan pro-
posed by the Scranton Times.

Hazleton, Pa.—(P)—Chairman Al-
van Markle of the anthracite miners
and operators joint conferences said
he would consult both sides as to the
time and place for holding the joint
conference requested by John L. Lewis.
Lewis said he would await arrival of
official notice before acting.

PROTEST REOPENING OF
COAL SHIPMENT CASE

Washington, D. C.—(P)—A protest
against reopening of the proceedings
involving railroad rates on lake Car-
go coal was filed Saturday with the
interstate commerce commission by
the Michigan public utilities com-
mission, Pittsburgh and Ohio produc-
ers who seek a decrease in their
rates to lake ports asked the com-
mission. Pittsburgh and Ohio produc-
ers and even though a recent decision
had settled at least temporarily
The Michigan pleading denied that
the coal producers had any just
grounds for asking action.

Desire Mercier, Cardinal of Malines,
Prince of the Church and "Apostle of
Peace" was one of the most striking
figures brought prominently before
the world by the most ruthless war
of all times.

Little known outside of Vatican cir-
cles or beyond the borders of Belgium
prior to 1914 this modest, unassuming
prelate was as famous before the

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FAMOUS HERO
OF WAR LOSES
HEROIC FIGHT

Belgian Cardinal Succumbs
After Staving Death
Off for Days

DEFIED GERMAN INVADERS
Apostle of Peace Won Undy-
ing Fame by Heroism
During Dark Days

Brussels.—(P)—Cardinal Mercier,
primate of Belgium and one of the
heroic figures in the World war died
Saturday at the age of 74 losing his
long battle against the decline that set
in after an operation on Dec. 29.
Death came at 3 o'clock Saturday af-
ternoon.

The aged primate of the church slip-
ped quietly into the hereafter with all
of Catholic Belgium and France pray-
ing for a speedy recovery or the grave
of a happy death as the church for-
mula has it.

He was surrounded by members of
his family, the faithful clergy of his
arch diocese, papal nuncio in Brussels,
and a representative of King Albert
when the end came.

Special masses for the illustrious
dead will be celebrated throughout
Belgium and France Sunday to mark
the cardinal's passing.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Cardinal Mercier was stricken with
influenza Jan. 19. The news of his ill-
ness became known when he was un-
able to attend the ceremony at which
Queen Elizabeth received the golden
rose sent to her by Pope Pius in hon-
or of her twenty-fifth wedding anni-
versary.

Shortly afterward it was announced
that the primate would have to under-
go an operation. In a pastoral letter
he deprecated fear of danger. He was
operated on Dec. 29. He was given
local anesthetic and was able to fol-
low all the details of the operation.
He stood the ordeal well.

During the days immediately fol-
lowing the operation the cardinal
seemed to improve and his complete
recovery was predicted by those in at-
tendance upon him. Suddenly on
Jan. 6, however, it became known that
the condition of the venerable church-
man had taken a turn for the worse.
He began to weaken but his robust
constitution and faith aided him to
withstand the ravages of his ailment.

PRAY FOR RECOVERY
During his illness prayers were
said for his recovery in all the
churches of Belgium and the hope
of almost all the nations of the
civilized world anxiously inquired
about his condition. When the sud-
den turn for the worse came the car-
dinal fully realized that his end was
relatively near at hand. The Holy
Sacrament was administered.

Artificial nourishment was resorted
to during the final days of the
primate's illness but this method served
its purpose poorly.

During his illness on Jan. 16 the
cardinal left his bed over the pro-
tests of his physicians and conferred
with churchmen concerning the Bel-
gian flood situation. Also he was
deeply interested in the prospect of
a union of the Roman and Anglican
churches, a movement in which he
was the prime mover and held num-
erous conferences on the subject in
the sick chamber.

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Rich
Richard
Says:
LITTLE men some-
times cast long
shadows. And the little
ads in the A-B-C Clas-
sified Section has a big
bearing on your family
budget.
Read them today!

WAUPACA'S C. C. HEARS TALK ON LAND O' LAKES

Chamber Discusses \$2,000,000, Five-year Highway Construction Program

Waupaca—Outlining the work of the Wisconsin Land O'Lakes program for the ensuing year before an audience at the annual banquet of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening, P. H. Reilly, field secretary of the association, proved a capable substitute speaker for Judge Smith of Rhinelander, who at the last minute was forced to cancel the engagement on account of duties the next day at Lake Superior. Mr. Reilly expressed hopes of materially increasing the tourist and summer visitor business in the state this year. This is to be accomplished by methods used by other states that stimulate tourist travel. This is by more advertising and following up leads in a more systematic manner.

Wisconsin is on the verge of great boom in the selling of lake frontage property as has ever taken place in this country. In many places in the most remote parts of northern Wisconsin there is no such property now available. Waupaca people have been aware of the scarcity of such lots on their own Chain O'Lakes. Diverting the tourist travel of the main traveled routes throughout the state, directing them to the many beautiful resorts hidden in the secluded spots is considered the means to lengthen their stay. Statistics reveal that the average length of time the foreign traveler is in the state is six days. Last year tourists spent \$100,000,000. The speaker conveyed congratulations to the chamber of commerce from the Land O'Lakes association for its part in the enterprise.

At the close of Mr. Reilly's address an open forum was held. President Carroll Christy then called upon Fred Fisher and George Dolbins of Fremont, both members of the committee appointed by the county board to investigate the advisability of bonding the county to reconstruct or finish all state highways in the county. These men outlined the proposed program for an improvement to the extent of 73 miles of concrete, and more than 100 miles of high type full width gravel during a construction period five years.

The total cost is to be more than \$2,000,000 but the cost of the tax payers of Waupaca-co will be less than \$65,000 in direct taxes. Practically the whole burden would be borne by the gas and weight tax in the retirement of bonds. The entire matter is expected to be given the board some time during the spring and the voters will be asked to decide the question later.

Secretary Walter Nelson reviewed the chamber of commerce work of the past year and his report showed the association to be on a sound basis.

Chris H. Hansen was chosen president, Judge William Martin, vice president, and D. D. Luther, treasurer for the coming year. Covers were laid for 76 these did not prove ample to take care of the number who attended, so more tables had to be hurriedly arranged. The ladies of the Salem English church served the dinner.

RABBIT DINNER FOR RED ARROW VETERANS

Members of the Red Arrow club will be entertained at an informal rabbit dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the armory. Peter Berlinger and Eric Galpin are in charge of arrangements for the event.

MITCHELL GIVES ADDRESS AT MEETING OF LIONS

Prof. Waldo F. Mitchell, author and professor of business Administration at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the Lions club meeting at 12:35 Monday evening at the Conway hotel. Each member of the club will receive an attendance prize. Fred Bronson will donate the prizes.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	2	12
Duluth	8	8
Denver	4	18
Galveston	36	42
Kansas City	12	16
Milwaukee	6	14
St. Paul	6	12
Seattle	42	52
Washington	18	24
Winnipeg	4	6

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably snow in north portion; warmer in south and extreme east portions tonight; colder in west and north portions Sunday; strong south west to northwest wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
The high pressure area and cold wave now over the central and southern states, with freezing temperatures to the Gulf coast. Zero temperatures are confined to the upper Mississippi valley this morning. Lower pressure is now moving rapidly eastward across the Canadian Provinces, with a rise in temperature over the northern states, the rise being pronounced over the northwestern plains. This will cause a moderation in temperatures in this section this afternoon and tonight, and possibly some light snow in the northern portion of the state. The pressure is rising again in the far north-west, and cold weather is expected to follow here as this high approaches.

STEELE DECLINES TO BE PRESIDENT OF MERCHANTS

J. D. Steele of the Pettibone Peabody Co. was unanimously nominated for president of the Wisconsin Retail Dry Goods association at the ninth annual convention held at Milwaukee Jan. 19 and 20, but declined the nomination because of other duties. The president elected was Robert Upham of Shawano. Other Appleton men who attended the convention were W. W. Frank of the Fair store and C. E. Mullins of Geensens Dry Goods company. Ways and means for better distribution was the chief topic for discussion at the meetings.

35 REGISTERED WHEN E. L. RALLY IS OPENED HERE

Epworth League of Appleton District Holds Two Day Conference

About 35 delegates registered at the Methodist church Friday afternoon for the Epworth league rally for the Appleton district which opened Friday evening and will continue until Sunday. A cafeteria supper was served at 6:30 Friday evening after which a get-acquainted program was presented. Classes were opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and continued throughout the day until 4 o'clock when a recreational program took place. The recreational department of the Methodist church with Bernard Herriek, chairman, had charge of the program. Dr. M. J. Holmes of Chicago gave an address at 7:30 Saturday evening after which Marshall Hubert lead a song program from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. A recreational hour was enjoyed after the program.

On Sunday the delegates will attend the regular Sunday school meeting at 9:45 and the church service at 11 o'clock. District cabinet members will have a business meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when final plans for the spring convention to be held at Wausau will be made. The speakers service will be held at 4:30 after which the delegates will attend the Fellowship meeting. Miss Florence Lutz of Lawrence college will give a reading at the meeting. A supper will be served after which Dr. Ira Schlegelhauf of Neenah, dean of the school, will give an address.

The faculty of the school includes Dr. Merle J. Holmes of Chicago who will teach a Methods class; Dr. E. E. Emme of Appleton who will teach a class in Religious Education; Dr. Wilson S. Naylor of Lawrence college, Old Testament course; Mrs. Esther Speerschneller, Junior methods.

Radio Programs

MONDAY, JAN. 25		
WISCONSIN		
CHICAGO 357	4:30—Musical.	
WISC 459	4:30—Organ. 6:30—Concert.	
WOO 505.2	4:45—Grand organ.	
KYW 536	6—Dinner concert. 11—Dance tunes.	
WEAF 492	6—Dinner music. 7—Columbia University lecture. 7:30—Lullaby Trio. 8—"Pop" concert. To WOO 508.2 8:30—"Coal Miners' Trio." 9—A. and P. Gypsies. To WEEL 476. WCAP 469. WJW 552.7 WJAR 305.9. WOO 508.2. WSAI 325.9. 10—Grand opera. "Martha." To WOO 508.2. WCAE 463. WJAR 305.9 WCAP 469. WTAG 463. 11—Ben Bernie and orchestra. WREO 753.5 6—Dinner concert. WTAM 339.4 6—Orchestra. 8—Artist recital. 11—Dance tunes. 12—Dance tunes.	
WIP 565.2	6—Orchestra.	
WJW 322.7	6—Concert. 8—Orchestra.	
WIZ 332.1	6:30—Orchestra. 9—Concert. 9:30—Concert. 10—Orchestra.	
WGY 279.5	6:30—Orchestra. 7:45—Vocal.	
WGDU 287	6:30—Orchestra. 10—Studio.	
WVIC 348.6	6:30—Dinner music. 9—Popular. 9:30—Dance tunes. 10:30—Studio program.	
WEAR 239	7—Orchestra.	
WBBR 272.6	8:45—Symphony music.	
WOR 405	9:30—Talks by prominent New Jersey citizens. 10:15—Orchestra.	
WVZY 258.5	9:45—Hotzy Totsy boys.	
WCAU 277.6	10—Kathryn Flight-horn, contraalto; Virginia Klein, pianist. 10:30—Orchestra.	
WCAE 461.3	10—Grand opera.	
CENTRAL TIME		
WHA 509.5	4—Concert.	
WJRM 225	4—Variety. 6—Musical.	
WOK 454	5:45—Chimes.	
WQAW 525	6—Classical. 6:50—Orchestra. 9—De Luxe program.	
WMAQ 447.5	6—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra.	
WKRC 423	6—Dance tunes. 8—Orchestra. 9—American Legion program. 12—Variety.	
WPAA 476	6:30—Concert. 8—Glee club. 10—Quartet. 11—Orchestra.	
KFNP 266	7—Concert.	
KSD 545.1	7—Cornet. 7:30—Orchestra. 9—Piano.	
KPRC 296.9	7:30—Dance tunes. 8:30—Stringed instruments. 9—Vocal.	
WDAF 365.6	8—Band. 11:45—Night-bawk Frolic.	
KPB 249.7	8:30—Entertainers.	
KTHS 374.8	9—Opera. 11—Frolic.	
MOUNTAIN TIME		
CPAC 435.8	8—Orchestra.	
PACIFIC TIME		
KGO 361.2	6—Concert.	
KGW 481.5	6—Concert. 9—Orchestra.	
KPI 467	6:30—Concert. 7—Quartet. 9—Feature.	
Attend Game		
Eta Beta Phi club of Appleton Women's club attended the Appleton-Neenah basketball game at Neenah Friday evening. The meeting started at 6:30 with supper.		



CONSTANCE BENNETT, JOAN CRAWFORD and SALLY O'NEILL in "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY" AT THE ELITE TODAY AND SUNDAY.

FARM HOME IS LOST BY FIRE

Neighbors Warn John Krueger Family of Fire Raging on Roof

Sparks from an overheated chimney falling on the roof of the farmhouse occupied by the John Krueger family about a mile and a half north of Five Corners caused a fire which burned the house to the ground about 12:30 Friday noon. The family was at dinner when the roof ignited and it was not until neighbors warned them that they knew of the fire raging above their heads. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and their nine children the youngest of whom is about a year old, got out of the house safely and practically all of the household goods were saved. Only a few beds in the upper floor were lost. The Krueger family is staying at the home of Lawrence Daelke, a neighbor. The barn which is quite a distance from the house was untouched by the fire. The house is said to belong to Mrs. Redfeldt, residing in Appleton, and also is said to be partly covered by insurance.

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MERGED DRIVES BOARD TO MEET

Enlarged Committee to Discuss Joint Community Fund Monday Night

The welfare committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will on Monday evening continue its study of the proposed community fund idea, which is an effort to eliminate the

multiplicity of "drives" in Appleton by consolidating them all into one campaign. At a recent meeting held shortly after the visit of Aubrey Williams, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work who has promised his assistance for the project, it was decided to enlarge the committee for this particular purpose. Members who have been added to the committee are as follows: L. J. Marshall, Adam C. Remley, F. J. Harwood, Mrs. Mable Shannon, Gustave Keller, Sr. G. E. Buchanan, F. N. Belanger, J. D. Steele and John R. Riedl. Problems confronting the committee are just how comprehensive to make the community union and what system of organization should be used. Mr. Williams has indicated that he will send copies of constitutions and by-laws in use in other cities.

TALKS AND MUSIC AT PARENT-TEACHER MEET

About 30 persons attend the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at the Grand View school at Ellington Thursday evening, Jan. 21. The pupils showed their parents what they were doing in school, going through four of their class periods. W. P. Hagman, superintendent of Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, gave a talk on what a

Parent-Teacher association can do in a community. A number of vocal numbers were given by a newly organized society, "The Warblers." Members of the club include Vivian Rohlfman, Fern Grienert, Hilda and Hazel Loos, Emily Bohl, Viola Schroeder, and Wilma Klumb. Emil Jents was elected president of the association; Mrs. George Tecolin, vice president; Miss Wilma E. Klumb, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5. Christ Klundt has moved to Portage where he has accepted a position at the branch factory of the Weyerberg Shoe Co. Mr. Klundt was connected with the Kimberlin-Clark Co. in this city.

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WEST ALLIS MAY TRY NEW SCHEME FOR ELECTIONS

City Manager Advocates Urged Adoption of Proportional Representation Plan

Government under the city manager plan is considered one of the foremost steps in municipal administration in Wisconsin, but the city of West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee, is attempting to advance itself even further by adopting the new voting system known as proportional representation. In this way West Allis expects to bring about managerial government without the handicap of an argument that labor and other interests will not have a voice in city affairs.

Proportional representation is an election system by which the voter can indicate on the ballot his first, second and third choice of candidates. The managerial system is most successful, it has been found by experience, when the council is elected at large but there is always a howl that class rule is the result. The complaint in one place probably will be that wealthy men or industrial leaders have control of the city government, and in others that labor dominates the council. Although the city may be operated successfully and efficiently, the group that is left out is always pining for a change.

Cleveland, Ohio, tried the proportional representation system in its last city election. It was found that 56 per cent of the votes were effective in the selection of candidates, where under the old system only 40 per cent effective. It was pointed out in Cleveland that votes dwindled in number each year because people felt that their ballots counted for nothing anyway in electing persons of their choice.

Counting of the ballots under this new plan is done in such a way that members of the council who lack enough votes for election under the first choice still have a chance to qualify because of the second choice support given them.

West Allis has had experts at work for months preparing the petitions under which it hopes to bring about election on a change to city manager government. The petition contains a request for an ordinance adopting the proportional representation or what is familiarly known as the "P. R." plan. The entire managerial law is quoted in the petition so the signer is not misled and the voting ordinance is fully explained. The entire state is understood to be watching the outcome of the West Allis campaign.

ROHAN TALKS TO SCHOOL MASTERS

Appleton Educator on Program for Address at Meeting in Neenah

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools is to give a talk on Methods of Constructive Supervision: Observation, Contact and Acquaintance with Teachers, and the use of Positive Suggestions at the second yearly meeting of the Fox Valley Schoolmasters association to be held at the Valley Inn at Neenah on Feb. 12. This meeting will be the last until April, the association having three a year in December, February and April.

Constructive supervision also will be discussed in the other two speeches before the association members. President H. A. Brown of the Oshkosh State Normal school will speak on The Preparation and Growth in his Work on the Part of the Supervisory Officer. The Supervisory Officer as a Factor in the Increase of Teacher Power (of the improvements of teacher power.) with Special Reference to the Clapp Pamphlet "Better Teaching" prepared by a committee of Wisconsin schoolmen, will be the subject of an address by C. E. Hulten, superintendent of schools of Marinette.

BRITISH BOATS CARRY CLAY TO MILWAUKEE PORT

Fox river paper mills will receive 25,000 tons of China clay shipped direct by boat from England to Milwaukee this spring. This is the first attempt made to ship from England to Milwaukee, although Swedish and Norwegian steamers have docked in Milwaukee.

"Through return cargoes will be sought rather than grain shipments only to Montreal," according to W. J. Fitzgerald, New York, who has charge of the returning cargo. Small ships carrying about 1,500 tons of clay will be used for the shipment. Paper manufacturers use this china clay in just a glass finish on their products. The Consolidated Mines, London, is shipping the cargo.

WINTER COLDS ARE DANGEROUS

The serious diseases that develop from simple coughs or colds make them dangerous and they should not be neglected. There is no better remedy for quick relief from coughs and colds than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. "My grandchild could get no relief whatever from a very bad croupy cough, until I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar," writes Peter Landis, Meyersdale, Pa. Keep a bottle on hand for any emergency. Sold Everywhere. adv.

DANCE TONITE CINDERELLA

20 PER CENT GROWTH IN BUSINESS CLASSES

Enrollment in Lawrence business courses has increased 20 per cent this term, according to the figures of the department of business administration. Men and women are enrolled in the commerce courses.

C. O. F. ASSETS GROW NEARLY TWO MILLION IN YEAR

Gustave Keller, High Treasurer Paid \$1,689,000 in Claims in 1925

Total assets of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the end of 1925 were \$16,994,774.82, a net increase of \$1,870,195.37 according to the 1925 report of Gustave Keller Sr., high treasurer of the order. The cash on hand is \$38,308.50 and the bonds or reserve fund were reported at \$16,906,466.32.

Receipts of the high treasurers office from Oct. 1, 1909, the date Mr. Keller took office, until the end of 1925 tallied \$48,630,682.69. The order is established in 29 states of the union and in eight provinces of Canada. The total membership is about 125,000 divided into 1,661 courts, 218 of which are in Wisconsin. The membership in Wisconsin courts is 18,850.

Appleton court No. 132 is the second largest in the entire international order with a membership roll of 533. The local court was organized Dec. 22, 1889. The only court which exceeds the Appleton unit in membership is located in Lawrence, Mass.

A total of 1903 claims were paid in 1925, amounting to \$1,689,962.47. These were divided as follows: 1,601 death claims, \$1,577,426.41; 222 cash settlements, \$94,565.56; 64 total and permanent disability claims, \$28,180.50. Total claims paid by the order since its organization in 1883 are \$39,956,316.16. These are divided as follows: Death claims, \$39,004,444.56; cash settlements, \$817,182.10; total and permanent disability claims, \$134,689.50. Interest received on bonds and bank deposits amounted to \$807,455.90 for the year.

Cash settlements at age 70, and total permanent disability benefits have only been paid since July 1, 1922, at which time the order readjusted its rates, basing them upon the American Experience Table of Mortality.



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CHANCE TO WIN CHEST CLINIC

Appleton Within \$500 of Its Quota in Christmas Seal Sale

Appleton's chances for a permanent free chest clinic awarded by the

Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association to the cities making the best records in the 1925-26 Christmas seal sale seem fairly bright, according to the report of the committee of local women in charge of the seal sale. Mrs. C. O. Gochbauer is head of the committee. Cities having the highest per capita sale will be given the free clinic.

Latest reports show that \$15,891.53 has been paid in here to date and while this is by far the largest amount ever taken in here, the quota is \$2,000 this year. Mrs. Gochbauer and members of her committee are

CORPORATION LICENSES TOTAL \$200,000 IN YEAR

Madison —(P)— Revenues of the corporation division of the department of state last year were approximately \$200,000, secretary of state urging local residents to get their seal money in as soon as possible so that a checkup can be made. The contest closes on Jan. 27. A large number of Appleton people still have reports to get in.

Fred R. Zimmerman announced this week. This was \$20,000 more than in 1924.

New corporations in 1925 numbered 1,438. Amendments to incorporation papers were filed by 386 concerns and 198 foreign corporations were licensed to do business in the state. Fees received in connection with the incorporation work amounted to \$146,906, and more than \$53,000 additional received late in December, which was turned over to the state treasurer January 4, this year.

In 1924, the state received \$179,593

in fees from 1,375 new corporations, 715 amendments and 154 licenses to foreign corporations.

The total number of corporations in Wisconsin was reduced by about the usual number of dissolutions, withdrawals and forfeitures. These included 377 Wisconsin corporations which voluntarily dissolved, 57 foreign concerns which surrendered their licenses, 738 Wisconsin firms that permitted their corporate rights to be forfeited January 1, 1926, by failure to file a report in 1925, and 90 foreign corporations that for-

feited their licenses in the same manner.

William Penn obtained Pennsylvania for \$75,000.

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COLD TABLETS
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Does Handwriting Reveal Character?

WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING REVEAL?

WRITE YOUR NAME HERE

SIMPLY TEAR OUT THIS CHECK. FILL IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND SEND TO DORIS BLAKE, HANDWRITING EXPERT OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. IF YOUR HANDWRITING REVEALS UNUSUAL CHARACTER, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL REDEEM THIS CHECK FOR \$100.00 IN CASH

CUT OUT ON DOTTED LINE

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay, \$10,000.00 In Cash

To the Persons Whose Handwriting Reveals the Most Unusual Character

HERE is a startling new offer! The Chicago Tribune will pay \$10,000.00 in cash for handwriting specimens!

Have you ever noticed that every person has a different style of handwriting? When you receive a letter from a friend, what interests you most? *The handwriting!* Handwriting reveals character. Careful writing shows a cautious nature; careless writing shows recklessness.

This offer is made to analyze *your* handwriting. All you have to do is to sign your name and address on the check above and send it to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. If your handwriting reveals unusual character, The Tribune will redeem the check for \$100.00 in cash.

\$1,000.00 in Cash Each Sunday

Each Sunday for 10 weeks Doris Blake will select the 10 most interesting handwriting specimens submitted. \$100.00 in cash will be paid to each of the 10 persons—a total of \$1,000.00 each Sunday or \$10,000.00 in all.

This offer costs you nothing.

The RULES

1. The public is invited to submit specimens of handwriting to Doris Blake of The Chicago Tribune for character analysis. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$10,000.00 in cash for handwriting specimens which, in the opinion of Doris Blake, reveal the most interesting characters. \$1,000.00 will be paid each week in ten cash prizes of \$100.00 for each handwriting specimen selected.
2. This offer is open to everybody, except employees of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
3. A blank check will be published in The Chicago Tribune every Sunday. All that is necessary is to fill in your name and address on this check and send it to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. The check is published for convenience. You may use this or write on a separate sheet of paper.
4. Write with pen and ink in natural handwriting. Plain, everyday handwriting will count just as much as trained or excellent penmanship.
5. The Chicago Tribune will redeem each check selected by Doris Blake for \$100 in cash. Winners will be announced in The Chicago Sunday Tribune, each Sunday, beginning January 24th.

Just sign your name and address in your own handwriting on the check above, or on a separate sheet of paper, and send it to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Write in your usual style. Plain, everyday handwriting will count just as much as trained or excellent penmanship. Therefore, do not attempt any disguised style.

Open to Every Man, Woman, Boy and Girl

This offer is open to everybody. It does not matter where you live. Simply tear out the check above, sign your name and address in your own handwriting and send it in. You may use a separate sheet of paper if you like.

Note the handwriting specimens of famous men and women shown at the left. Note the difference between the writing of George Washington and Theodore Roosevelt. Note how different is each handwriting—how different the *meaning* of each.

Let Doris Blake, Handwriting Expert of The Chicago Tribune, analyze *your* handwriting. If it reveals unusual character, you will receive \$100.00 in cash.

First announcement of this offer was made in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune. First winners will be published in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Winners and analyses will be published every Sunday thereafter. Send in your signature on check above.

First winners will appear in TOMORROW'S

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FOR A GREATER APPELTON**
City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

ANOTHER CHICAGO CLASSIC
Chicago is feasting on another classic entertainment. No, it is not grand opera, nor the automobile show, nor a winter carnival. It is the triumphal return of Martin Durkin, murderer of at least a department of justice agent and a police sergeant, crack shot and chief sheik of the underworld. Mr. Durkin arrived in the windy city after a three months' vacation in the sunny south, with all the splendor and drama of a president riding to his inaugural.

Mr. Durkin is the hero of the rouged, knee-skirted flappers, the idol of the jazz multitude and doubtless the envy of movie-land. From now until after his trial he will be surfeited with the milk of human kindness. Flowers, love notes, choice tid-bits from the grille and social receptions will be the full portion of his happy lot until his trial is over. He will be photographed at least a thousand times for the edification of his admirers and devoted servants.

In the courtroom a crowd of hair-brained sentimentalists will attend him through his pleasant ordeal. He will for the time being outshine Irving Berlin and Mr. Valentino. Congress, the world court and the tax bill will give over the first page of the newspapers to his glorification. The trial will be better than anything Mr. Ziegfeld or the Winter Garden can stage. Seats will be worth at least \$25 a throw. Fair maidens will sigh with terror when Mr. Crowe asks for the noose. And they will thrill with joy when Clarence Darrow paints him in heroic colors as an abused, persecuted and wronged member of society. Mr. Darrow will thunder against the injustices of our criminal system and the harshness of the law toward murderers. Thirty minute extras will sell a thousand a jiffy and the grand climax will come when the jury brings in its verdict of "Not Guilty."

Murder trials in Chicago vary slightly. The picture of the reality may be a little different from what we have drawn, but it will be 95 per cent correct—a much more accurate forecast than the weather man gives us. Truly, we are perfecting our civilization at express speed.

A MODERN MOSES
Wall street has again been thwarted in its attempt to subdue and pillage Wisconsin. Mr. Nelson, assemblyman from Polk county and member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, has disclosed the vicious method of "big business" to suffocate the farmers of our state. The method now pursued by Wall street is to make county agricultural agents their propagandists and since "corporate interests" now control the policies of the college of agriculture at Madison and stifle the mouths of its professors, the ruin of our farming interests is complete. So said Mr. Nelson with a loud Amen from Regent Cashman.

By direction of Wall street the college of agriculture and the county agents are preaching larger production when there is already over-production. It is a happy thing for the people of Wisconsin that it has men like Mr. Nelson in positions of power and prominence to release their wrath against this insidious foe and expose the machinery of the effete and corrupt east. Most people would have failed

in discovering Wall street in our midst but Mr. Nelson followed the path in all its many turns through the jungle and comes to his conclusions from the following undeniable facts: county agents are appointed by county boards; county boards are controlled by members who live in the cities; these members who live in the cities are controlled by associations of commerce; associations of commerce are controlled by bankers; bankers are controlled by big business; big business is Wall street; therefore, Wall street is naming the county agents, who in turn are giving out false and destructive advice to the ruin of the farmer and the glee of Wall street. What Wall street gains by such nefarious conduct is not pointed out nor is it easy for the ordinary individual to understand, but Mr. Nelson says it is so and since he is a member of the board of regents and such persons have the power of precedence his conclusion should be accepted by all law abiding people without further comment.

When Wall street started this game against the people of Wisconsin it did not reckon with its foe. Rather it acted like some careless boy hunting the woods for a rabbit but now "come to the mouth of the dark bear here, growling low, a fierce old bear lies amidst bones and blood." Poets need not go back to ancient Rome to write the songs of heroes. We have them in Wisconsin in multitudes, fit and ready at anytime to mount and ride over hard roads and through dark nights to warn the countryside of impending dangers.

AMERICA'S MUSICAL TASTE
A Chicagoan composes a "jazz opera" which is staged with all the regulation grand opera trimmings. And it made such a hit that the composer—a young man, and comely—was set upon in the lobby by hordes of enthusiastic opera goers and kissed most bounteously.

All of which brings grief to the highbrows and unbounded joy to the lovers of jazz.

The highbrows needn't grieve, however. This country has not reached the stage where it really wants classic grand opera. That ought to be apparent to anyone. First rate orchestras have to be heavily subsidized or they perish. Nothing, in the line of music, can exist on its merits in America if it is more than three notches above the level of the night-club saxophones and the movie theater "symphonies."

We might as well admit it. We are incurably low brow. Consequently, if we are to enjoy opera, it will be jazzed opera, and well-jazzed opera, too. The intelligentsia needn't wail. Irving Berlin and George Gershwin strike a responsive chord in our heart; Beethoven and Wagner do not.

Of course, it's our loss. But out of this welter of wailing trombones and squawking cornets there may yet come music that will satisfy our uncultivated tastes and, at the same time, mean something.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN
RUBA-DUB-DUB
Ruba-a-dub-dub, there's a tot in the tub. It's a sight that you never can forget. A dash and a splash and a playin' with trash, an' the bathroom is gettin' all wet.
A queer little boat that the baby kin float and a cup that is made out of tin. A standin' up tot who is, likely as not, try'n to grab the poor kitty-cat.
Now, the sound of some cries. It's got soap in its eyes, but ya clear up the tears with a towel. Some more raisin' ned. Baby's bumped its wee head and it brings forth another good howl.
Well—it's played long enough and a fuzzy and rough little blanket is wrapped round its head. Then a rub-down is stood, and it feels mighty good when the youngster is tucked into bed.
It is a darn sight more blessed to give than to receive bills.
When a congressman does remember his duty to the people he can't get the others to listen.
It makes a girl mad to find her sealskin coat made of rabbit skins. But it makes rabbits madder.
The honeymoon is over when he finds it might be best to lie to her about a few things.
The sad thing about being a big man is all your friends are afraid to call you the liar you may be.
The nice thing about the future is you can always hope it is going to be better than it is.
You don't see many pictures of girls going hunting because they don't hunt in bathing suits.
Love at first sight would be all right if you could keep from looking at anybody else later on.
Don't worry about your big feet. When you buy shoes you get more for your money.
When public opinion is boiled down you find nothing.
There are people who never lose an opportunity to enjoy being miserable.
Just because a man says a thing is true his wife shouldn't decide it isn't without investigating.
The children may enjoy learning scores of teachers lost all their money in a Chicago swindle.

Health Talks
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE RETURN OF GRIM DAD
Dad, who told, or tried to tell here the sad story of the fat bimbo who tried the entire works in the way of carbohydrate concoctions, purporting to be infant foods and maintained his eczema through all the experiments, now reminds me that while the talks I have given on the subject have been interesting and instructive, still and nevertheless the bimbo appears to be right where he was when dad first brought the matter to my attention. You will remember that we agreed, that is, I, myself, the chap who prepares these talks for me, and a certain medical student I frequently consult, that (a) the bimbo's trouble is eczema, just as dad said, and not some other skin trouble altogether, as is so often the case when the doctor comes to all the experiments, (b) the eczema is in this instance due to the same cause as that responsible for the bimbo's obesity (dad proudly informed us the bimbo weighs 21 pounds at 10 months—enough for a baby 12 to 13 months old); (c) that the carbohydrate (sugar and starch) excess and the inadequate amounts of fat and protein in the bimbo's diet are important factors to be considered and the lack of the necessary vitamins in these pretty packages is incidental.
On receipt of dad's complaint we went into conference, the group above mentioned, and we decided that the treatment of eczema in a baby is a matter which demands the care and skill of a physician on the ground and that it would be downright cruel to that bimbo to subject the poor lil' fellow to any further experimentation. But we formulated the following suggestions concerning the prevention of such trouble and dad may well adopt some even at this late day:
1. The relative proportions of fat, sugar and protein in human milk are 3, 6, 1 (per cent) or parts in 100 of water. This should be the guide in preparing a well balanced ration for an unfortunate baby who has been denied his birthright.
2. If a baby is cheated out of his fat ration the deficiency of the diet cannot be made good by surfeit of carbohydrates (sugars or starches) as in these handy packages for dumb mothers.
3. The second best fat for a young baby, if his mother fails in her duty is the fat of pure fresh goat's or cow's milk; if such milk can't be had, then some pasteurized milk is third choice. To insure the proper fat ration it is often necessary to use fresh cream, obtained by carefully drawing off the upper third of the fat of milk after the milk has stood about four hours. This top milk contains nearly three times as much fat (10 per cent) as the whole milk contains.
4. To insure the necessary vitamins, every baby should receive some fresh fruit juice and some plain cod liver oil daily from the age of a month or two. Begin with five drops of orange juice, or tomato juice, and five drops of cod liver oil, once or twice daily. Increase the dose month by month, so that at six or eight months of age the baby will be taking a teaspoonful of cod liver oil nearly every day, and several spoonful of fruit juice every day.
5. Every baby should have a daily play time of 15 to 30 minutes, when, with nothing on, he can enjoy himself on a blanket on the bed or the floor. While he thus gets some valuable exercise, which is one of the best preventives of rickets, he also gets the benefit of an air bath. And generally some sunshine or at least skylight is available, through an open window, so that the boon of the sun bath may be added to the play time. I do not mean to suggest the slightest discomfort for the baby. The sun bath is available for babies whose parents have brains.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Applies Between Meals
Kindly tell me whether apples eaten between meals are fattening. I am in the habit of "cutting down on meals, and then when I eat very hungry between meals I eat an apple, perhaps two or three apples a day. (Mildred R.)
Answer—Just as two or three doctors you are trying to keep away. Apples are as nourishing between meals as at any other time.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 26, 1901
Anton Hempfel, 50, died this morning at his home in Center.
The farm house of Frank Perry in Stephentown burned Thursday night with a loss of \$5,000, the household goods being mostly saved.
The junior class of Ryan high school gave a private dancing party at Odd Fellow hall last night with about 35 couples present.
The Rev. F. J. House, pastor of the Congregational church, was ill with grip. The Rev. J. Scott Davis was to supply the pulpit for him Sunday morning.
The reappointment by Gov. LaFollette of Gen. Charles Boardman as adjutant general of the Wisconsin National guard met with the approval of the Appleton guardsmen, it was announced by Col. N. E. Morgan.
Langstadt and Crosswell of this city took the contract for overhauling, rebuilding and enlarging the electric lighting plant of the Tomahawk Pulp Co. at Tomahawk.
O'Keefe and Orblison of Appleton were preparing plans for the proposed paper mill at Petoskey, Mich.
Misses Effie Scott and Celia Bonini entertained the Macarobes at the home of Miss Scott last evening at whist.
John Baer, son of Capt. and Mrs. John M. Baer, was reported seriously ill with pneumonia.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 22, 1916
All forms of advertising especially on calendars was barred from courtrooms and offices of federal buildings throughout the United States by the attorney general. The ruling also effected the Appleton postoffice.
Work was begun on remodeling the George M. Schmidt store in Neenah in which Mrs. Louis Grube of Appleton had an interest.
Moses Hooper, an Oshkosh lawyer who had been representing the waterpower interests on the Fox river for the last 40 years celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary yesterday.
To date County Clerk Wolf had received 12 applications for mothers' pensions which was to go into effect this year.
A. C. Rule, assessor of incomes was preparing to send out 4,500 income tax blanks to the taxpayers in the district.
Due to the slippery condition of the Appleton-Menasha road a big Pierce-Arrow truck owned by the Kimberly-Clark Co. ran into the ditch yesterday afternoon.
Huron college basketball team took the measure of Lawrence college quintet by defeating them 24 to 17 last night. The Lawrence team consisted of Rice, Woodward, Whitmore, forwards; Saecker, Humphries, guards; and Wharfled, center.
Appleton high school defeated Shelbygan high school 35 to 16 in basketball last night.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

FABLES IN FACT
APOSTROPHE SPUNKY HOW SOME PEOPLE ARE PERIOD FOR INSTANCE THE FELLOW WHO WENT TO WAIL COMMA AND GOT HIS FILL, OR IT PERIOD SWORE TO GOODNESS HE'D NEVER ENLIST AGAIN PERIOD RIDICULED EVERYTHING THAT HAD TO DO WITH WARFARE PERIOD DISCLOSED FOR PEACE COMMA AND SAID HE WOULD FIGHT TO KEEP IT PERIOD THEN HE FELL IN LOVE COMMA GOT MARRIED COMMA AND WENT BACK TO THE VERY THING HE WAS SO OPPOSED TO PERIOD.
—
Friendly fencers are always at swords points.
—
My compliments to the good housewife who bawled the maid out for letting the milkman kiss her—and decided to take the milk in, herself, in the future.
—
It's no woned a nian thinks he leads a dog's life, when he come in with muddy feet, gets comfortably by the fire and waits to be fed.
—
"I never play poker with a dentist," shouted Bill. "Two'd be a very simple thing for him to draw and fill."
—
NOW, HONESTLY—
Maybe there's someone you don't especially care for.
And maybe you take a rap at him or her in conversation, whenever you get a chance.
What good does it do you?
Knocking only boosts you out of other people's estimation.
We all get a kick out of hearing someone praised. But we never praise anyone who kicks at someone else.
Silence is a golden opportunity when all you have in mind is a rap.
—
The front window of your auto is a good place for you to look out for yourself.
—
Member the old days when photographers used to take people in tin-types. Now, gasoline does it.
—
WIFE: "What, under the sun, did you buy that second-hand battery for?" In the first place you hadn't the money to pay for it, and in the second place it's all run down."
HUSBAND: "I had it charged."
—
These days you pay the fiddler and Henry Ford gets the advertising out of it.
—
Someone has made the discovery that Dol-Dash-Dave isn't wearing whiskers any longer... It naturally follows he must be wearing them shorter.
—
ROLLO

PLAN MONUMENT FOR TOM SAWYER AND HUCK FINN
Famous Characters of Mark Twain's Stories to Be Immortalized in Bronze
BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
Washington, D. C.—Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are to be immortalized in bronze. Their lives, so far as their brilliant creator has seen fit to record them, may be said to have impressed themselves upon the world.
With an idea of honoring these child characters of literature, three citizens of Hannibal, Missouri, the home of Mark Twain, have donated funds necessary for the erection of a monument to them on the spot where so many of their adventures began. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mahan and their son Dulany.
The monument is to be erected at the foot of Cardiff hill, famed spot in American literature. This hill rises above Hannibal at the north end of Second st. It is now known as Holliday's hill—so-called because of a family of that name once lived there—or Main Street Heights. The latter appellation is more popular.
It is high and precipitous and from its summit one may survey the town beneath and miles of surrounding country. This prospect includes the Mississippi on one side, with the Illinois flats and hills in the distance, and on the other the Missouri hills which roll away to the horizon and disappear in a blue line.
It was on Cardiff hill that Tom and Huck, to say nothing of Joe Harper and all the rest of the gang, planned to become robbers, pirates, Indians, treasure hunters and all manner of thrilling persons. Also it was on this that much of the action of the book, Tom Sawyer took place.
NEAR TWAIN HOME
One block from the foot of the hill is the home of Mark Twain. This is a two-story frame dwelling and many tourists annually sign their names in a register now kept there. The wooded heights of the hill must have proven especially inviting to the boy who was destined to become the world's greatest humorist. It must have been a fitting setting for his dreams because he well might imagine, when gazing out on the country beneath, that he was overlooking the whole world.
His fascination is reflected in Mark Twain's autobiography, recently published, when he says, "I can remember the drowsy and inviting summer sounds that used to float in through the open windows from that distant boy paradise, Cardiff hill, and mingle with the murmurs of the studying pupils and make them more drowsy by contrast."
It was on this miniature mountain that the Widow Douglas lived. It was here that the haunted house stood, where the graveyard lay in which the murder of Dr. Robinson by Injun Joe took place, and where Tom and his gang played at Robin Hood. It was there that Huck overheard the plot of Injun Joe and his confederate to mutilate the Widow Douglas and where Tom and Huck always repaired when anything was up.
The jail in which Huck's "paw" often languished and Muff Potter was thrown for the murder he did not commit once stood at the foot of this hill. This structure, a low, squat stone building, was formerly one of the landmarks of the picturesque old town, but it has been destroyed to make for the safety of a corner which with the advent of the automobile became the scene of accidents and narrow escapes. The character, Tom Sawyer, as explained in the preface

To the men who come from Missouri even tho' they were born in Maine!
The more skeptical and critical you are — the better we will like you and the better you will like us.
We want you to compare our Values with others — for until you do, you will never appreciate this store or its policies even tho' you are a steady customer.
Some men have bought clothing here for years as a matter of course and some men go elsewhere — but here's what we are getting at —
If both classes compared—we'd still have the men we have now—and we'd be very apt to be serving you!
Campus Togs Suits and Overcoats
\$25 to \$55
Matt Schmidt & Son
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

to the book, is a composite personality. He is the combination of three boys, two of whom were Mark Twain's playmates, and the other obviously, the humorist himself. The descendants of the other two are still in Hannibal.
REAL CHARACTER
Huck Finn, on the other hand, is an actual character, drawn from one of the urchins of the little village of the nineteenth century. He, as Twain described him, was absolutely free, the only really independent person in the village and hence the envy of all the boys. His father was a village drunkard which, as is told in the autobiography of Mark Twain, was an exceedingly well-defined station. Huck is believed to have gone to some town in Montana where he became a well respected citizen and justice of the peace.
Mrs. Laura Frazier the prototype of Becky Thatcher, lives in Hannibal and will attend the unveiling of the monument.
The monument will add another bit of color to Hannibal. If one follows the street at the foot of the hill, and then the river road beyond it, he eventually comes to Cave Hollow, often shifted from Cardiff hill to Cave Hollow and McDougall's cave, now Mark Twain's cave. This is illustrated in the transfer of the treasure from Cardiff hill to the cave by Injun Joe and Tom's and Huck's journey from the hill to the cave in quest of it.
The cave is owned by another man who appreciates the sentimental value of Hannibal's surroundings. This man, E. T. Cameron, has endeavored to make the cave an objective for tourists. Thousands of people annually visit this famous cavern. While on his strenuous campaign trip in 1924, Vice President Dawes thought enough of it to order his special train stopped so that he could take a trip through it.
TO RESTORE BEAUTY
Of late years the hill has been cleared of much of its natural timber and small houses dot its sides. The street that runs into it, according to the plan of the town, is supposed to run to the summit, but the only way a vehicle could negotiate the ascent would be through the use of a block and tackle. In place of the wild

flowers, trees and shrubs that once abounded there is now but a collection of weeds, with here and there a surviving tree. It is planned to restore much of the natural beauty of the hill in order to make an appropriate setting for the monument.

The Question Box
General Robert E. Lee said: "The thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. All you need to do is send in your query together with two cents in stamps for return postage. Address The Appleton-Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.
Q. Why is Kersey so-named? A. B.
A. This material is named after the town of Kersey, England, once a seat of the woolen trade.
Q. When was the city of Langres, France, founded? W. E. C.
A. The exact date of the founding of the city of Langres in France is not recorded. It was known to the Romans as Aduanum. It is believed to have derived its present name from the Celtic people Langones. The bishopric was founded about 200 A. D.
Q. What makes the sky blue? E. B.
A. The sky or air which surrounds the earth is filled with countless tiny particles of solid things hanging or floating in the air. These particles are of just the size and quality that they catch and absorb part of the rays of light which from our sunlight and throw off the rest of the rays, and the part which has been absorbed forms the combination of color which makes the sky so beautifully blue.
Q. What year was the first gold pen pointed with diamond, and the first with iridium? J. E. W.
A. Gold was first used in the making of pen-points in the United States in 1855. Soon it was found necessary to harden the points of these pens, and this was done by protecting them with diamonds or rubies, which made the pens very costly and consequently very rare. John Hawkins, to whom is due the discovery that an alloy of iridium and osmium soldered on to the gold would serve the purpose just as well as the gemstones and at much less cost, was the first to use iridium. In 1850 his method was superseded and for the first time iridium was fused with the gold and a much stronger and a more durable pen-point was produced. Over 100,000 pens are manufactured every year by one firm alone.
Q. Is Walter Hagen a right or left-handed golfer? M. D.
A. He is a right-handed golfer.
Q. How large is a house is White Court, occupied by the President last summer? N. C. W.
A. The house is a wooden structure of 26 rooms, built in 1905, and considerably enlarged. It is painted white. On the ground floor, a large entrance hall extends through the house, opening on the ocean side to a wide veranda, beyond which is a terrace with red-tiled flooring. A dining room, a glassed-in sun room and breakfast room, a library, a large living-room, and a music room which can be shut off from adjoining rooms, are also on the ground floor. The kitchen, butler's pantry, servant's dining room and laundry on the service side of the house complete this floor. On the second floor are six bedrooms with baths and six servants' bedrooms shut off from the main house; on the third floor are three bedrooms with baths on the eastern side and two similar rooms with baths on the western side.
Q. How many secretaries of state have been lawyers? R. E. W.
A. Forty-three secretaries of state have been lawyers. One banker, one editor, and one minister complete the list of men who have had this portfolio in the cabinet.
Q. How large is a howling green? D. R.
A. A "howling green" may be of varying extent. Usually they are from 40 to 60 yards square. Such space affords ample room for play; a stretch of 35 or 40 yards for "trick" and "jack" is quite enough to play over.



Two Choirs Take Part In Concert

Members of the Appleton Maennerchor and Ladies choir are to present a concert at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Sacred Heart school hall for the benefit of the Sacred Heart parish. About 50 voices will take part in the program. One of the features of the programs will be the presentation of "Heimweh" by J. Klein to be given by a double quartet composed of John Berlinger and Adam Goss, first tenors; Otto Schaefer and J. Steller, second tenors; Anton Brandl and J. Kempf, first bass and M. Jacobs and D. Muench, second bass. Other numbers on the program include:

Duet—
Clarence Eggert, piano
Harvey Goss, violin
"Immer Vorwaerts" C. F. Rothe
"Das Kommt in den festen Familien vor" Max Kaeber
Heyman Schahhouse
"Gruesse an die Heimat" Carl Kromer
Male chorus
Violin and Piano duet—
Clarence Eggert and Harvey Goss
"Die Tiroler Volkslied" Mixed Choir
"Da kann man sehen wie die Flauen sind" Otto Reuter
Jacobi Hoffenkatner
"Come Singe to Me" (duet) Jack Thompson
Marie Alferi, soprano
Florence Schaefer, alto
"Lari Fari" Adolf Schreiner
Male chorus
Violin and piano solo
Clarence Eggert and Harvey Goss
"Abendchor" Conadin Kreutzer
Male chorus
"Fips und Sips" (duet) O. Teich
Herman Preutz and Edward Baumann
"Il Dacio" (soprano solo) Luigi Ardite
Marie Alferi
"Abends" C. Schulken
Male chorus
"Hilbe Lungu" (dialogue)
Group of Singers
"Der Wasserfall" (folk song)
Mixed Choir

FASHION QUEEN



Sonia Jovanowitsch, Berlin fashion model, has been elected fashion queen by German fashion designers. Her father was once doctor to the czar of Russia.

ELKS PLANNING PAST EXALTED RULERS NIGHT

Old time initiation exercises as they were conducted "in days of old" will be revived by the local Elks lodge on the evening of Feb. 17, which will be "past exalted rulers night." A class of 20 candidates will be initiated at that time.

The work will be put on by all the past exalted rulers of the 27 years of the local lodge's history. These include Francis F. Bradford, Dr. N. F. Mills Dr. W. H. Meeker, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., R. G. Sykes, J. P. Frank, D. P. Steinberg, Joseph Koffend, Jr., Stephen Balhet, Dr. C. E. Schmidt, Louis Bonini and Heber Pelkey.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church decided at its meeting Friday evening at the church to have a Washington social on Feb. 22. Election of officers which was scheduled for the meeting Friday has been postponed until the next meeting.

A talk on the Book of Ruth was given by the Rev. William F. Gammanski of Sheboygan at the meeting of the senior branch of the Lutheran Walther league Friday evening at Mount Olive church. Several numbers were sung by the church choir. A social hour followed the program. The meeting was in charge of Arthur Kahler, chairman of the educational committee.

The Married Peoples group of the Congregational church will meet at 7:15 Monday evening at the church. Dr. H. E. Peabody will continue the study of "The Life of Christ."

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Young People's society of First English Lutheran church at 7:30 Monday night. A social will follow the business session. The committee in charge of the social consists of Mable Kranszuch, Stella Weidman and Rose Mehlberg.

St. Joseph society will hold its annual social and schafkopf tournament Monday evening at St. Joseph hall. Invitations have been sent out to all members of the society requesting them to be present. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

CLUB MEETINGS

The U. Y. C. Bridge club met Friday night at Appleton Womans club. Prizes were won by Irene Boettcher and Irma Weissinger.

Mrs. G. M. Schumaker, 810 U. College-ave., will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will continue the study of "Australia."

The Owego club will be entertained at 2:35 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. P. Donaherty, 821 N. Oneida-st. Bridge will be played.

Mrs. Russell Berzill and Mrs. Walter Piette won prizes at dice at the meeting of the Dodge club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dewey Berzill, N. Durkee-st. Mrs. Russell Berzill, N. Drew-st., will be hostess to the club next week.

Appleton Womans club will entertain at the regular Sunday afternoon cozy Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Everyone whether members of the club or not are invited to come for a whole or a part of the afternoon. Supper will be served.

Install New Apparatus
Work on the installation of four new pieces of apparatus in the physics laboratory of the college department of science was begun this week. The new equipment will be used to determine accurately the relation between pressure and the boiling point and such experiments. They are valued at \$80.

Shoppers Attention! Special Savings on Hosiery Tonight at GEBEN'S.

THE NEW STAR SIX is here! See it today KURZ MOTOR CAR CO.

Dokeys Hold Next Confab In Appleton

El Wady temple of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorasan will hold its next meeting on Feb. 19 in Appleton. It was decided at the January meeting Friday evening in Oshkosh. Twelve Appleton Dokeys attended the gathering which was featured by the installation of officers. Andrew Tschank of this city, imperial representative of the temple, conducted the installation. W. D. Schlafer, Appleton, who was re-elected treasurer, was one of the officers installed. Edward Ducker of Green Bay took the office of grand royal vizier, succeeding Judge Fred V. Heinemann of Appleton.

Entertainment was furnished by a string quartet, and with several whistling solos by Patchman Davis, known as Oshkosh's "whistling copy." Dokeys were present from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Neenah, Fond du Lac and Waupun.

SEND DELEGATES TO ATTEND U. W. HOME CLASSES

The county department of Appleton Womans club gave a card party and food sale Friday afternoon at the womans club to raise money to send two delegates to Madison to attend the short course in Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin from Feb. 3 to 5. Mrs. John Schoettler and Mrs. Herman Hafelbecker were appointed to attend the course.

Even tables of cards were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Green at bridge, Mrs. George Stoffel at schafkopf and Mrs. Earl McGinnis at dice. Mrs. John Sweneter was chairman of the party and was assisted by Mrs. Edward Miller. Mrs. John Hafelbecker, Mrs. John DeVine, Mrs. Leonard Smith and Miss Martha Borchardt.

CARD PARTIES

Eight tables were in play at the open card party given Friday afternoon in Columbia hall by the Missionary society of St. Mary church. Mrs. J. J. Vaughn won the prize at bridge and schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. Peter Brown. Mrs. Edward Morrow was chairman of the committee in charge.

Women Catholic Order of Foresters will give an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Catholic home. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. A short business meeting at 7:30 will precede the party. Mrs. B. C. Otto is chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Fred Morris is chairman of the card party to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the armory by members of the Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

HIGH SCHOOL GETS \$6,552 FROM TUITION

Income derived from tuition pupils at Appleton High school this year is \$6,552, or \$72 each for 91 students. This means that only about 12 per cent of the pupils pay tuition, while in other years the proportion was considerably larger. The decrease is the result of the transfer of the freshman class to the new Junior High schools. Tuition receipts are received by the treasurer of the school board rather than the city treasurer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A marriage license was issued Friday afternoon by John E. Hantschell, county clerk, to Carl E. Hagen of Tomahawk and Miss Mayme Halford of Appleton.

John Mullen will leave Sunday for New York for a two weeks business trip.

That Stomach of Yours!



Anton Ahlberg

Sebek, Minn.—"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is much better than any other medicine I have ever taken or had any experience with. It helps to digest the food, improves the stomach and strengthens the whole system. The other medicines I have taken are in no way equal to the 'Discovery.'"—Anton Ahlberg, R. D. 3, Box 18.

Health is your most valuable asset. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery now, in liquid or tablets, from your neighborhood druggist, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Dr. Pierce will give you medical advice free, too.

A. A. L. BRANCH ARRANGES FOR MUSIC PROGRAM

An attractive program of musical numbers and talks has been arranged for the monthly meeting of Mount Olive Branch No. 183 of the Aid Association for Lutherans Monday evening at Mount Olive church. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. The principal address will be delivered by C. F. Hohenstein, vice president of the association, who recently moved to Appleton from Batavia, Ill. A duet will be presented by Leona Hegner and Edna Knoke. Several numbers will be sung by the men's quartet consisting of Herbert Kuentz, Henry Jahuke, Richard Hermann, and Harry Tretten.

HI-Y BOYS OFF TO GREEN BAY PARTY

Final plans for the Green Bay trip of Appleton Hi-Y club on "Saturday" were made at a 20-minute session of the club Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was the regular session postponed from Wednesday evening because of first semester final examinations, but only a few members attended because of the junior class play practice at high school.

The Appleton club will be the guest of the Green Bay Hi-Y club as the result of winning of an inter-club attendance contest in December. The local boys were to leave in cars Saturday afternoon and the evening was to be spent in inter-city game contests, including a basketball game between teams from the two clubs. The contests will be preceded by a banquet for the winners by the losers of the attendance meet and it also will be the second anniversary banquet of the Bay group which was instituted by the Appleton boys.

Attorney Paul V. Cary spent Saturday in Antigo on business.

DISCUSS BIBLE WORK OF Y. M. C. A.

Directors, Committees and Ministers Hear Talk by State "Y" Secretary

Members of the board of directors, the religious work committee, the boys' work committee and the employed staff of Appleton Y. M. C. A. as well as a number of local ministers heard a talk by Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary of the association, at a religious work institute conducted by him at the local building Friday evening. The institute was preceded by a banquet and Mr. Aldrich returned to Milwaukee later in the evening.

The various kinds of religious work in Appleton and some new types which will be attempted this year, were discussed by Mr. Aldrich. He also took up religious work in other associations many of which were new local workers. He stated that the work should not duplicate the effort of the church and it should not be substituted for that work but should supplement it. He discussed religious activities of the association, including Bible classes, discussion groups, conferences, prayer groups, Sunday meetings or forums, as well as cooperation with the churches in the community.

WHOLE FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS TO CHIMNEY FIRE

Every truck of the Appleton fire department got a practice spin at about 7:15 Friday evening when they were called out to a chimney fire at the home of Lawrence Guthrie, 124 N. Badger-ave. The person who turned in the alarm evidently thought the entire building was afire.



Better Service and Equipment

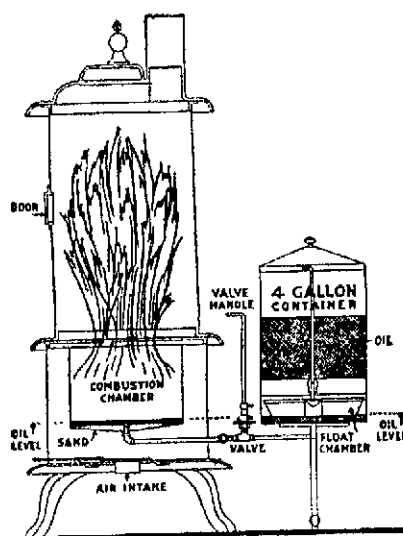
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Stove complete with 4 gallon tank, and burner. Additional cost for larger storage tank.

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Store READ WANT ADS wanted



Dr. W. S. Beard
of New York City will deliver the address of the morning.

Anthem, by the Choir
"Send Out Thy Light"

Solo
Mrs. Carl Waterman
"How Beautiful Upon the Mountain"

Morning Worship
at 11 A. M. Sharp

Dr. H. E. Peabody
will present the evening sermon, which will be illustrated by the motion picture

"The Prince and the Pauper."

Organ Recital 7:15
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KAUKAUNA NEWS

H. K. DERUS Telephone 71-W
Kaukauna RepresentativeSMITHMEN END BERLIN DROPS
HOME SCHEDULE OUT OF LEAGUE
WITH SLOW WIN

Clintonville Unable to Penetrate Strong Defense of Kaukauna Team

Kaukauna—Tiger Bill Smithson won their last home game from the Clintonville five by a score of 13 to 9, in a slow contest before a large crowd in the city auditorium Friday evening.

Smithmen presented strong defense and the visitors got away two baskets both on long shots. Numerous fouls were called on both sides. None of the Smithmen showed the speed in this game as they did in the two Rivers battle a week ago.

Farwell and Gonyo again proved themselves capable as guards. Clintonville started the scoring in the early part of the game by making a free throw but the Smith men soon took the lead and held it throughout the entire game.

Soon after the start of the game McFadden fouled Hoad and the latter made the first marker for the visitors. Boyd in the next few minutes was fouled by Sievers and made the free throw. The Smithmen in the next play showed good teamwork and enabled Boyd to tally the second marker. Macrone in a mix-up fouled Denison when Denison made the free throw. Kaukauna, in the last few minutes of the first quarter, showed some clever work and enabled McFadden and Macrone to cage baskets. The guards ended with Kaukauna leading 7 to 2.

At start of second quarter Clintonville made two substitutions. Farwell started the scoring in second period by doubling through the Clintonville defense and rang a basket. McFadden soon after scored another basket. Sievers, on the next play, scored Clintonville's first basket on a long shot. The first half ended with Kaukauna in lead, 12 to 4. The third and fourth quarters of the game were very slow. Kaukauna made one substitution during the game, Welsh taking McFadden's place at forward. In the last few minutes of play three fouls were called on the Smithmen.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Anna McCarty entertained a group of friends at her home at 223 Brothers' Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Werschem, Mrs. H. Minkbeige, Mrs. Charles Ristau and Mrs. William J. Eiting.

Mrs. J. J. Martens, 124 Third-st., entertained a group of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

Thomas Ralph was initiated into the Elk lodge at the regular meeting Thursday evening at Elk hall. The meeting was deputy night and State Deputy Sidney M. Jones of Kenosha, inspected the lodge. Refreshments were served after the meeting, which was largely attended.

Parent-Teachers association of Kaukauna high school will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening at the school. A program will be completed this week. Huber Ludwig of the high school faculty will sing a solo at the meeting.

Ladies of the Elk club held their weekly social meeting at the club rooms Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Raught was in charge of the program.

Members of Rose Rebekah lodge No. 77 held a dinner and initiation at 6:30 Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall. A class of candidates was initiated after the dinner and the remainder of the evening was spent in cards and dancing.

HOLD SATURDAY CLASSES
TO MAKE UP LOST TIME

Kaukauna—Extra days of rest must be made up for by extra work at Outagamie-co rural normal school during the second semester. Because of an extra four-day holiday for the students at Christmas time sessions will be held on Saturdays to make up for the lost days. The extra vacation put the students slightly behind in their work and it must be made up. Regular school days will be held on four Saturdays during the remainder of the year, starting with Saturday, Jan. 30, according to W. P. Hagmann, director of the school. Quarterly examinations will be held on the first Saturday and the second semester will start on the following Monday, Feb. 2. The three other Saturdays of extra work will be chosen as the year goes on.

GETS BLUE BOOKS

Kaukauna—J. P. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, received twelve 1925 Wisconsin Blue Books from Madison this week. The books will be distributed to the high school and other schools of the city.

Dance at Joe Gainer's Hall, Mackville, Wis., Wed. Jan. 27th. Music by the "Evening Star" Orchestra.

NEW LONDON NEWS

PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J
Circulation Representative.
GEORGE ROSENTRER — Phone 208
News and Advertising RepresentativeNEW LONDON "5"
FINALLY BREAKS
INTO WIN CLASS

High School Defeats West DePere, 16 to 12, in Greatest Game on Home Floor

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—After losing five games in a row, the high school basketball team turned the tables on Friday night, and walloped Nicolet high school of West DePere by the score of 16 to 12, in the greatest high school basketball game ever seen in this city.

The Red and White staged their expected comeback with a burst of speed that swept the westerners off their feet from the moment the starting whistle blew. Ladwig got up from a sick bed on Friday, and played a game that made him the outstanding star of the evening. Jilson, who has been out for the greater part of the season, due to an injury received in a football game last fall, was also in the lineup, wearing a brace on his "game" leg, and performing with all of his old flight. New London's guarding was excellent, the Red and White stopping the slippery Nicolet forwards three after time when it seemed sure that they would score.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 7 to 6 in favor of West DePere. However, New London came back in the second, and made the score 9 to 7 at the end of the half. West DePere made 4 points during the third period, and New London 2, bringing the tally up to 12 to 11. The final quarter was a real burst of speed.

The Red and White lineup started out with Ladwig at center, Charlesworth and Becker at guard, and Dernbach and Jilson at forward. Cooley was substituted during the first period for Becker and the lineup for the remainder of the game was the same.

Dernbach, Ladwig and Jilson did all the scoring for New London. Dernbach opened up with a basket just a half minute after the start and finished with 6 points to his credit. Ladwig brought in five more with a basket and three free throws, while Jilson made two baskets and a free throw for the remaining five.

Beating a team of the practically invincible caliber of West DePere, puts quite a feather in New London's hat, and with this victory in mind, it will put up a more formidable front against its future opponents.

New London Churches

New London—Services in New London churches will be held at the following hours on Sunday morning:

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Fr. P. S. Dayton, pastor
Holy communion—7:30.
Sunday school—8:30.
Services with preaching—10:30.FIRST METHODIST
Rev. C. W. Bell, pastor
Sunday school—9:45.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Sermon theme—"Christ or Pilate, Which?"EMANUEL LUTHERAN
Rev. A. Spiering, pastor
Sunday school—9:30.
German services—9:30.
Bible class—9:45.
English services—11 o'clock.FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe, pastor
Low mass—7:30.
High mass—10 a. m.RAND PRACTISES
Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The city band has been holding regular rehearsals during the last few weeks preparatory to holding its annual indoor concert in the near future. The concert will be given sometime during February in Grand theater.RAH RAH GIRLS TALK
OVER CLUB PIN DESIGN

Kaukauna—A discussion of the type of pin to be adopted for the club occupied most of the evening for the Rah Rah girls, local high school pep club, at the regular weekly meeting Thursday afternoon after school. Reports of the committee in charge of the club play which was presented a few weeks ago showed that the production had cleared \$51 for the club treasury.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Seggelink and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horn and daughter, visited relatives at Sherwood Thursday.Miss Myra Hoeschek has accepted a position in the office of Dr. Donaldson at Green Bay.
Miss Laura Stoeger, who has been ill for two weeks is back at her work at the J. J. Martens store.
William Smith, athletic director at the high school was an Appleton visitor Friday afternoon.MAKE CHANGE IN HIGH
SCHOOL DEBATE CARDSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—The schedule for the first two debates in which the high school debating teams will take part have been changed according to the new schedule. Waukegan will debate at New London and New London will send a team to Stevens Point in the first debate. In the second, Menasha will come to New London, while New London will go to Wausau. The first will be held on Feb. 5, while the second will be held on or before Feb. 12. The affirmative teams will travel first, while the negative will make the second trip.SOCIAL WHIRL IN
NEW LONDON

New London—The Women's Relief corps held a meeting at Odd Fellows hall Friday afternoon. After the business meeting a program of entertainment was put on by an appointed committee of which Mrs. Kathryn Rickaby was chairman. The program consisted of several aesthetic dance numbers by Mrs. Thomas Huchinson, a reading entitled "Friendship" by Miss Kate Schaller, a paper "What America Means to Me" by Mrs. Kathryn Rickaby, and two recitations by little Miss Annette Thomas. Following the program, Mrs. Kathryn Rickaby, the retiring president of the local Corps, was presented with a gold requisition pin, a Relief Corps token of honor. Mrs. Rickaby replied with a speech of thanks. The next regular meeting will be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 12. Mrs. Ray Thomas will be chairman of the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gorges entertained a group of friends Thursday evening at cards. Schafkopf and five hundred were played, five hundred prizes going to Mrs. Charles Kloehn, Otto Blank, Harold Kloehn and Otto Blank. Mrs. Arthur Seifeld, Mrs. Fred Earnest, Harry Spear and Arthur Gorges were the schafkopf prize winners. Six tables were in play.

The Leisure Hour club was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. B. Egan Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Knapstein, Mrs. John Cronk and Mrs. Nelson Secard were assisting hostesses. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ike Poepeke and Mrs. J. C. Lisbeth.

A home missionary book entitled, "Over the Border," will be studied by

the home missionary class which was organized this week at the Methodist church parlors. The class will meet for study Sunday evenings in conjunction with devotional services and the pastor, the Rev. V. W. Bell, will preside as instructor.

The J. C. F. club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stelzgraber on Monday evening.

This year's officers of the St. Paul guild, elected at their last meeting are: President, Mrs. George Lee;

vice president, Mrs. George Demming; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Manske; treasurer, Mrs. George Werner.

The Women's Study club will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt on Monday afternoon. The following program will be presented: "We Receive But What We Give"; Roll call; English Birds and Flowers; The Lake Country; general description of the region; Windermere and its Neighborhood; Mrs. R. J. McMahon; Ambleside—Gramercy and Keswick; Mrs. Ellis N. Calof; the Lake School of Poets; Mrs. H. B. Cristy.

H. HALVERSON FUNERAL
HELD FRIDAY MORNINGSpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of H. Halverson, 75, who died at the George Blomley home at 9:30 o'clock on Friday morning, was held at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. A. Spiering in charge. Interment was made in Floral Hill cemetery. Mr. Halverson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Monty, of Bear Creek.Winter or Summer
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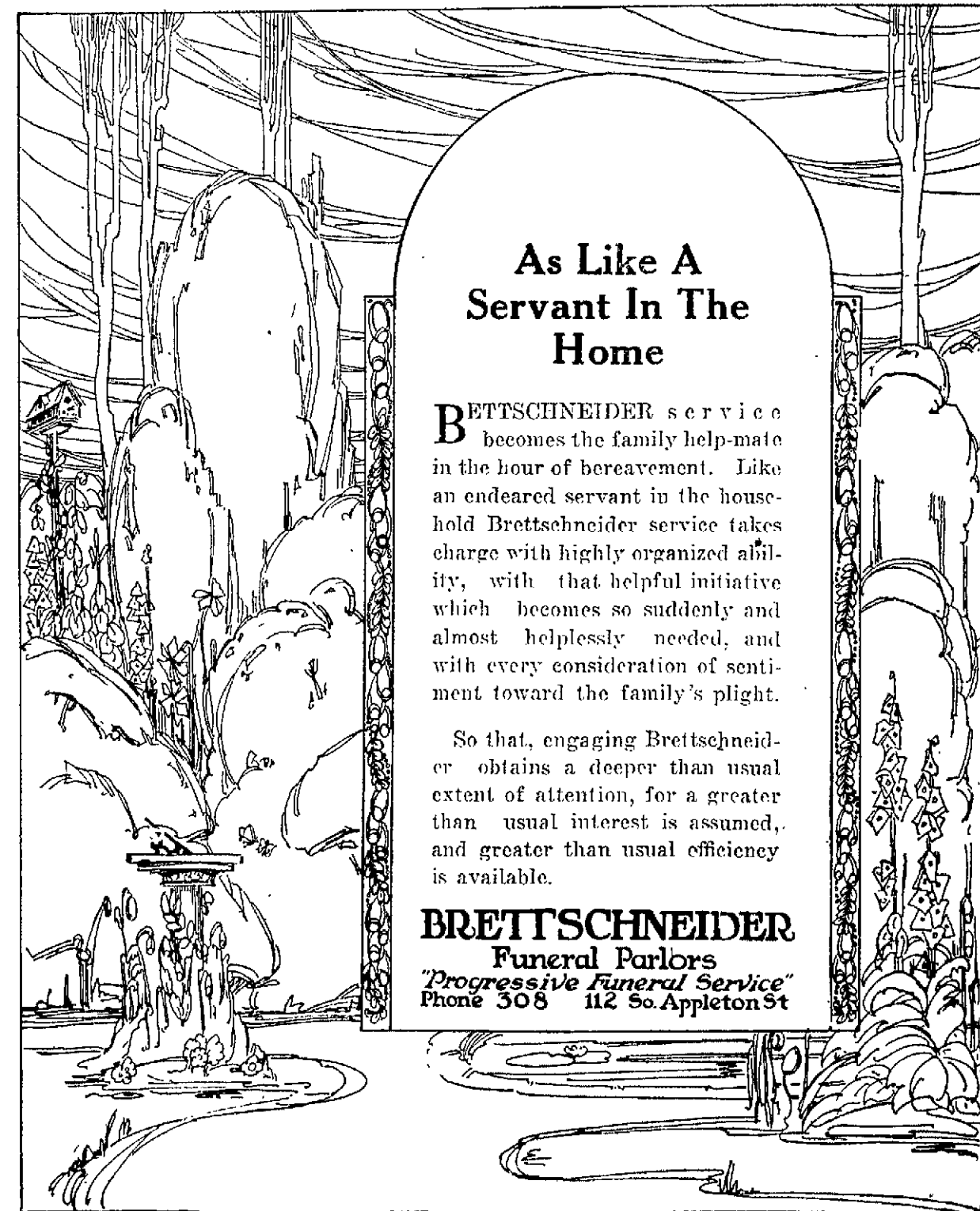
The Ford Motor Company's Highland Park Plant continues to be the big attraction for visitors in Detroit. A total of 153,927 persons, representing practically every country in the world and including many prominent personages, visited the plant during 1925 to become acquainted with Ford manufacturing methods, the visitors' record shows. This was approximately 35,000 more than during 1924.

The River Rouge plant of the company, said to be the largest industrial center in the world, also is growing as an attraction to people interested in manufacture of a large scale. Visitors at the Rouge plant during 1925 numbered 24,797.

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What is legal reserve life insurance? Although there are millions of life insurance in force in this country and the New York Life paid \$98,000,000 to living policy holders in addition to the \$39,000,000 paid in death losses in the year 1925, still many people do not understand just what life insurance is. A life insurance policy does not hasten death or lengthen life, nor will it cause sickness or prevent disability; hence it is not a guarantee that one will live and keep healthy. Legal reserve life insurance is property. It is money for future delivery. It is an investment made on the installment plan with the absolute guarantee that the money will be paid at the proper time even though the purchaser is prevented from completing his installment deposits by death or disability. To illustrate: A man decides to accumulate \$10,000 in a given number of years by depositing a certain sum each year with a life insurance company. The \$10,000 represents the amount of securities the company agrees to purchase for him, and if he lives and makes his deposits he will absolutely receive the \$10,000 at the maturity date. Should death overtake him when he has an equity or cash value of only \$1,000 he will not lose his equity but his estate will receive the full amount of \$10,000 at once.

If, through accident or disease, he should become wholly incapacitated to earn money and make his annual deposits, the New York Life will make them for him so that he will accumulate his \$10,000 just the same, and in addition will receive a monthly income for the remainder of his life. Thus the investment is insured. He gets the money if he lives. He gets the money if he becomes disabled. His beneficiary gets the money if he dies.

To further illustrate, this form of investment may be compared with the next best investment in the world—the home. A man decides to accumulate \$10,000 in a given number of years by making annual payments on a \$10,000 home. If he lives and makes the payments, on a certain day and date he will get his deed and will be the proud possessor of a piece of property worth \$10,000.

Should death occur when his equity in the home is only \$1,000 his family might not be able to continue the payments and might lose the home and equity. If, through accident or disease, the man incapacitated to earn money and make his payments, he might also lose his home and equity. So while everyone should be encouraged to own a home, and if necessary to acquire it on the installment payments, still such an investment is not insured against death and disability.

However, a man can make his home safe for his family by having this modern policy in the New York Life. A mutual company, owned by the policy holders, to cancel deferred payments should he die or be killed. This comparison develops another major reason for life insurance. Life insurance protects all other forms of investments—hence it should come first. It is every man and woman's friend.

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Business Experts Make Optimistic Forecasts For Business In 1926

Babson Park, Fla.—Roger W. Babson today followed his annual custom of giving at this time a resume of the various financial reviews issued by different authorities each January. This is entirely apart from Mr. Babson's own review, published in this paper the first of the year. Mr. Babson's authentic statement is as follows:

"Now that all the important reviews and forecasts as to 1926 have been published, it is well to analyze them in order to make one composite diagnosis. They are from men of the highest type and each one is worthy of careful consideration. As usual, most of them are optimistic as to the coming year, although some seem to be troubled by the present high stock prices. The conclusions may be summarized under four heads: **CHEAP MONEY AND ABUNDANT CREDIT**

"The one thing that all seem to agree upon is the abundance of money, the low interest rate and present easy credit conditions. Most of these experts believe that money will continue very cheap throughout 1926. They state that the Federal Reserve Board's functioning better than ever before and insist that a banking panic is now impossible. One or two seem to worry as to the effect of possible gold exports and some regret to see a large amount of foreign bonds purchased in this country although the amount being loaned does not yet exceed the interest due on foreign loans.

"The keenest observers are troubled by the tremendous growth of the installment business and a very large amount of merchandise in private homes which has not been paid for. Personally, I believe that these feelings are justified. Especially in view of the fact that no statistics are available to show the extent of this 'bootlegging banking.' The controllers and other reports, which at previous times have shown the amount of credit being extended, absolutely fail to show this today.

POLITICAL CONDITIONS HEALTHIER

"All writers agree that our national political conditions are more satisfactory than has been the case for a hundred years. Troubles in Washington began in 1812 with the threatened secession of the New England states; then the slavery question kept the nation in a turmoil for a generation; this was followed by a sea-sawing on the tariff and a constant struggle between the agricultural and the manufacturing sections; then came the conflict for twenty years between Wall Street and Congress with confiscatory railroad legislation and trust-busting. These troubles came to a head with Roosevelt, were stopped by Taft, messed up by Wilson and smiled upon by Harding. Today, with Calvin Coolidge as President, all this nonsense is temporarily at an end.

"We also seem more free from foreign wars than ever before. Since the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth we have been at war with the Indians, or with the French or with Great Britain or with Spain or with Germany. No foreign complications are feared at the present time. We surely are going to enter the World Court immediately, and some day will enter the League of Nations. Since the Locarno conference, all bids for world peace for many years to come. The only pessimistic note in this connection is the fact that we have become so great a creditor nation that other nations are becoming jealous of us. Hence we must avoid becoming arrogant and ignorant of the needs of the less fortunate.

OUR GREAT EXCESS OF WEALTH

"All through our existence, until the great war, we were a debtor nation, sending each year a large amount of money or goods to Europe to pay the interest on borrowed money. Now we are not only out of debt to Europe, but are loaning the rest of the world huge sums on our own terms. This is given by some writers as a reason why the present prosperity should last for a generation. Without doubt we have this wealth and it is increasing very rapidly; but as Thoreau said: 'The important thing is not in the fact we are going, but in what direction.'

"Added to this vast financial reserve, the United States has a great reserve of plant capacity which now extends even to transportation and housing. We are rich in raw materials—notably coal, iron and petroleum. We have an excess of agricultural products and, through the tremendous loans which are being made by the Farm Loan and Intermediate Banks and the Joint Stock Land Banks, the farmer is fully supplied with money. We lead the world in mass production both as to agriculture and manufacturing. Moreover, through standardization and the proper use of statistics, costs are being constantly reduced.

GENERAL CONDITIONS OPTIMISTIC

"The United States is the only nation of equal area and population which uses the same language and is united by sentiment as well as by railroads, newspapers, telephones, automobiles, radio and, most important of all, the greatest public school system in the world. We have no state tariff walls nor caste and church hatreds to divide our people. We have favorable land laws and credit laws. Our temperate climate and great variety of soil attracts men from every nation. 'A Vermont farm-

LOCAL SHOP GETS JOB TO PUT UP BIG SKYLIGHT

Hollenbach Company's Reputation Keeps It Busy During Winter

Usually a sheet metal shop is not kept as busy in winter as in the summer, when there is a great demand for eaves and gutters on newly built houses, but this winter the Hollenbach Sheet Metal works on W. Pacific first is an exception to this rule for there has been plenty of work to keep the men in this shop busy throughout fall and winter months.

The largest piece of work being done this winter in the Hollenbach shop is the construction of a huge skylight for the new George Schuh garage on W. Harris-st. This skylight, when completed will weigh 810 pounds. The weight of the glass alone will total 560 pounds, and that of the sheet metal framework will be 250 pounds. The remaining 50 pounds will be the approximate weight of the putty necessary to seal the glass on the framework. The dimensions are ten by twelve feet. A smaller skylight measuring three by four feet also is being constructed for the same garage.

An unexpected cold snap may freeze up auto radiators prepared for only mild winter weather. When this difficulty arises the Hollenbach shop is ready to give the best kind of repair and recore work. As many as 18 frozen radiators have been brought to the shop in a single day. Mr. Hollenbach says an interesting thing about frozen radiators is that they are not so plentiful in the sub-zero weather as might be expected, but that the greatest number of them are brought in during the late fall and early spring season. Drivers are apt to be careless at these times, careless in the fall about not putting in alcohol soon enough, and careless in the spring in taking the solution out too soon.

A popular device now sold by the Hollenbach Sheet Metal works is the Automatic Furnace Fan. This is a positive pressure system which forces a large volume of air over the heating surface, extracting the heat from this surface, and sending the heat units into the house before they have time to escape out the basement or up the chimney. The Appleton agency for this fan has recently been taken over by the Hollenbach concern.

STEEL MARKET REMAINS QUIET

Consumers Have Sufficient Steel to Meet Need for Immediate Future

Cleveland, Ohio—Iron Trade Review says: Quieter market conditions in steel at present reflect the well covered position of consumers generally which has resulted from the heavy tonnage ordered out in December against expiring and lower priced last quarter contracts. This accumulation of specifications is carrying the mills along at a good rate but new buying is moderate. The immediate sluggishness of the market is regarded as a passing phase which is likely to be corrected in natural course within a few weeks. Here and there a little recurrence of price weakness is apparent.

These factors show the absence of tightness in present condition and are making producers more and more disposed to be conservative when the question of price advances is raised. The reaction of the steel bar market from the higher prices recently paid suggests the difficulty of sustaining a too rapid advance.

Review of the official productive capacity of the country now announced indicates the industry in December ran at 90.5 per cent of the maximum practical output in pig iron. The new figures cut off about 2,500,000 tons from the former theoretical rating per annum in ingots and almost 3,000,000 tons in pig iron due to obsolescence.

More remote probability of an early coal strike settlement has given another impetus to the excitable coke market. Spot furnace coke this week has commanded \$8.50 to \$9.00, oven and crushed coke from \$11 to \$12.50, oven.

Maneuvering by the automobile industry in lining up supplies of sheets on the basis of large production schedules is going forward. The lack of specifications from the automobile industry has imparted an easier tone to sheets especially black. The recent action of important mills in sharply reducing the price of seamless tubes is interesting in illustrating the expanded demand for this product for oil and gas and similar purposes. Construction of large mill capacity of this sort now under way is directed at 1925 as officially compiled were 1,782,952 tons against 1,815,114 tons in 1924. Easier prices in semifinished steel and in some other lines have put down the mark to \$39.15. Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products. This puts the composite back to the early December level.

BUS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
Economical Transportation
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SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL, BIG AIM OF COMMERCE CLUBS

International Chamber of Commerce Promotes Good Will, Speaker Says

"One of the principal aims in any trade organization is to see that business men conduct their affairs on the square, and that they give the men who work for them a square deal," declared William Butterworth, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in addressing present and former directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and a number of Appleton business men at a banquet Friday evening at the Conway Hotel. Mr. Butterworth has been president of Deere and Co. of Moline, Ill., since 1907, and is nationally prominent in farm implement and vehicle associations. He is being accompanied on his trip through Wisconsin by John N. Van der Vries, manager of the Chicago office of the national chamber. Mr. Van der Vries talked on the referendum plan of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

FORMED WORLD CHAMBER

The principal part of Mr. Butterworth's talk concerned the International Chamber of Commerce, which he took a part in organizing in 1920, and in which he has remained an active force since. The first two meetings of the international chamber were spent principally by the delegates from the many countries getting acquainted, and in learning to know one another's problems, needs, and difficulties, the speaker said. Over thirty nations were represented, and all were especially anxious to learn American's viewpoint on business and trade questions.

At the third annual meeting of the association in Rome, the representatives had become well enough acquainted to understand each other's problems, and as a result all selfish motives and ideas vanished, and the desire of all seemed to be to work for international good will in business. It was at this meeting that the American business delegates introduced two resolutions one on production and the other on finance, which when thoroughly understood in the languages of the many nationalities represented, were passed unanimously. The finance resolution at this meeting was really the forerunner of the famous Dawes plan. Mr. Butterworth said.

MET NOTABLES

The speaker told of many interesting personal incidents on his trip to Europe to the meeting of the international chamber. While in Italy he met Premier Benito Mussolini, and King Victor Emmanuel, and was impressed with both as being sound and practical business men.

In describing the economic conditions of various European countries, Mr. Butterworth said that France was in "fair way to prosperity" as far as general business conditions were concerned, because she was doing a large manufacturing and agricultural business, but that it was difficult to collect taxes in that country and so the debt to the United States remains unpaid. Belgium also is prospering along with returning lines, he said. The manufacturing outlook in Italy is good, but the agricultural situation is poor. England has made a satisfactory agreement for paying off the United States war debt, but the industrial situation there is deplorable due to unemployment, and the strong grip which the labor unions have on the country.

There was a time when a business man was not wanted in Washington, because it was thought he came there only with a selfish motive to get something to further his interests, said Mr. Butterworth, in discussing the United States Chamber of Commerce. But today when a director of the national chamber of commerce comes to Washington people realize that he comes to give something worth while to the government, and not for any personal gain. Men of the national chamber are unselfishly giving much of their time to promote better relationships among the business men of the country, the speaker declared.

GET NATIONAL VIEW

Mr. Van der Vries described the referendum system of the United States Chamber of Commerce as the machinery devised to accomplish in the fairest way what the government has set out to do in determining by a vote of people all over the country the best policy to pursue in regard to great national business issues.

There are 1,000 local chambers of commerce and about 400 trade associations in the United States each of which is a unit of the United States Chamber of Commerce. In the referendum system the vote of each chamber and trade association is taken on every great issue involving the national welfare, and the result of this vote is tabulated and brought before the directors of the national chamber. A two thirds majority vote is necessary on any question before it can pass the board of directors. Questions are only brought to the attention of the board of directors, and submitted to a referendum when the board is convinced of their time, interest, to all kinds of business and that they are truly national in scope, affecting every section of the country. When a two thirds vote has been in favor of any question it becomes a plank in the platform of American business, and is submitted to congress for legislation with the assurance that the majority of American business men are in favor of the plan.

EXCITES THOUGHT

"The object of the referendum is to get people to think," declared Mr. Van der Vries, "and if we succeed in this purpose we will have no trouble with radicals or extreme propagandists." Every issue brought up for a referendum by the national chamber is treated very impartially by the directors, as they must not take a

POSTOFFICE IS "STAKE" IN BOWLING SERIES

Appleton postoffice may have a new substation starting Monday or else the city will have to give up its fine building to the neighboring city of Menasha, as the result of a bowling match between teams from the post offices of the two cities which will be rolled at Menasha Saturday night. The Menasha keggers issued a challenge to the local men a few weeks ago, the winner to take a "side job" of the postoffice in the losing town. The Menasha men will bowl a return match here on the Eagle alleys on Friday evening, Jan. 29 and the total pin score of the two matches will decide who takes the postoffice building. The Appleton team consists of William Kositzke, Huch Brinkman, James Brown, George Grimm and Arthur Pirner.

SCHNEIDER ON BOARD TO KEEP RIVERS IN USE

Blaine Appoints Committee to Protest Against Abandonment of Navigation

Madison (AP)—Governor Blaine Saturday announced the appointment of a committee to lay Wisconsin's protest against proposed abandonment of navigation on the Fox and Wolf rivers before the river and harbor board at Washington.

The committee is composed of Charles A. Halbert, state chief engineer; Alan H. Tripp, Oshkosh of the Association of Relief of High Water; O. J. Gabriel Peters, Portage; Prof. F. R. Jones, University of Wisconsin; J. J. Blommer, traffic manager, Milwaukee Association of Commerce; V. V. Kidder, La Crosse and Congressman Edward Voigt, Sheboygan, Florian Lampert, Oshkosh and George J. Schneider, Appleton. The committee will represent Wisconsin at a hearing before the river and harbor board at Washington.

"It is of the highest importance to Wisconsin to prevent the abandonment of those waters for navigation, for two reasons," the executive told Mr. Halbert.

"The improvement of those rivers for navigation is closely allied with the necessity of preventing great destruction and damage over a large area, on account of high water that would result from the abandonment of such improvements.

"The other reason is that Wisconsin, as I look upon the situation, is unwilling to surrender the prospects of navigation from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, by the way of the Fox Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers, either through a system of dams and locks, or of paralleling canals.

"I am asking you, in conjunction with Prof. E. R. Jones of the University, to prepare the data for presentation before the River and Harbor board at Washington, and am asking that as many of the committee as possible appear on that occasion for the purpose of protecting the vital interests of Wisconsin.

"I suggest that you call a preliminary meeting, to which as many as possible will call, and that you also advise the committee of the time of meeting at Washington."

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:15. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Transforming Power of Christ," based on Matthew 8, 1-13. Regular meeting of the Young Peoples League will be held Monday evening at 7:30.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible Church, Corner N. Oneida and W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible School, 9:15 A. M. Divine services, 10:30. "The Prodigal Son." Based on Luke 15, 18.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side. (Synodical Conference). Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service, 8:45 A. M. English service, 10:00 A. M. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Bible class for adults after English services. The young people of the congregation meet Tuesday evening.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America). Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. The Transfiguration, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; 10:30 a. m., Chief service; theme: "The Transfiguration." Processional: "The Morning Light Is Breaking." Anthem: "I Have Set Watchmen Upon Thy Walls." Recessional: "Children of the Heavenly King." 3:00 p. m., Our Saviour's English Lutheran church at Fond du Lac will dedicate the first unit of their new church building, and our congregation has been invited to attend the services, which will occur at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

stand on either side, but allow the people in the local chambers and trade associations to think through the question and decide for themselves.

Prof. F. H. Roth of Northwestern Seminary, Minneapolis, will be the speaker at the afternoon service, and Rev. Schreckenberg will have charge of the Altar Service, 7:00 p. m., Monday, Boy Scouts: Harry Cameron, Scoutmaster. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of church music, 1:30 p. m., Friday, Junior choir, 9:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical class.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. V. B. Scott, D. D., minister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Graded classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 A. M. Rev. James Bathler, D. D., pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church of Milwaukee, will preach at both morning and evening services. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Subject, "What Is the Place of Jesus Christ in Religion?" Evening services 7:30 P. M. There will be special music at both morning and evening services. Mrs. Marie Boehm will sing a solo in the morning, Russell Hayton will give an organ recital and Misses Olga and Carla Heller will sing a duet in the evening. The general meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe-st., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 P. M. Book of First Peter, Friday 10 A. M. Division No. 3 of Ladies Aid society Mrs. Frank Schneider chairman, will hold a food sale at Nash garage, Mrs. B. A. Post and Mrs. S. P. Leuchers are in charge. Friday 8 P. M. Home Builders club meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Palmer, 809 E. Pacific-st.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Ev. Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1528. Services in German at 10:00 A. M. Subject, Sources of Inspiration for Kingdom Work. Text: Joshua 1: 1-9. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, H. A. Bernhardt, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 9:15 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. (German) This service is especially arranged for all German speaking folks. Sunday school meets at 10:00 A. M. Mr. Erwin Salberich, Supl. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Reception of new members into the church. The Junior League meets at 11:00 A. M. with Miss Florence Schmidt as Superintendent. Intermediate League at 6:45 P. M. Senior League at 6:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. The Women's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Teacher Training Friday at 7:30 P. M. Catechism and Bible instruction Sat. at 9:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Prelude, "Andante Cantabile," Tchaikovsky. Processional Hymn 301 (1, 2, 4). "Onward Christian Soldiers." Introit, Minister. The People. Doxology. Lord's Prayer. Gloria Patri. Responsive Reading. Prayer of Thanksgiving. Offering. Anthem: "Send Out Thy Light, Gounod. Sermon to Boys and Girls. Hymn. Scripture Lesson. Prayer of Petition. Solo: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Adams. Mrs. Carl Waterman. Sermon, Dr. W. S. Beard. New York City. Hymn. Benediction. Postlude: "Grand Choeur in G." Salome. Evening service, 7:15 Organ recital, Mr. L. Muesch. "Supplication," Fryneger. "Intermezzo," Callaerts. Sermon by Dr. Pahody, illustrated by the motion picture, "The Prince and the Pauper." Children under 13 not admitted unless accompanied by a parent. Silver offering. Duets, "Come to Our Hearts and Abide," Messers Waterman and Mulmurt. Postlude, "Allegro in C Minor," Duncan.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner E. Hancock and N. Lawe-sts. Edward T. Nuss, pastor. Church school for all classes at 9 A. M. English church services at 10:15 A. M. Installation of the newly elected Elder immediately after the service. Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 P. M. Friday 7:30 P. M. box social, and an illustrated lecture on the "Winnebago Indians" will be held in the church basement.

METHODIST
GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Panzlav, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Preaching services in the German and English languages 10:30 A. M. Topic: Three Certainties of Christianity. Preaching services in English language 7:30 P. M. Topic: What Is Man?

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, minister. Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. Morning worship, 11, sermon by Dr. Holmes. Organ Prelude, Lux Benjamen. Dykes-Lemare. Anthem, "Praise the Lord," Rein-dager. Choir. Offertory Duets: "Love Divine," Stainer. Mrs. Quinlan, Mr. Nixon. Organ Postlude, Hosanna. Vachs. Vesper service, 4:30. Devotional Meditation by Dr. Holmes. Piano and organ concerto, Cesar Franck. Gladys Bralhard, John Ross Frampton. Soloists, Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, Mrs. Oscar Adler. Anthem: "No Shadows There." Gaul. Choir. This is the eighth of the series of nine vesper services. Next Sunday afternoon the Schola Cantorum, Carl J. Waterman, director, will sing, with John Ross Frampton at the organ. Monday, The First Quarterly Conference meets in the Social Union room at 7:30. All quarterly reports must be handed in at this meeting. Tuesday, Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. W. H. Palatick, 826 East College-ave at 2:30. Boy Scouts meet for drill in gymnasium at seven o'clock. Wednesday, Basketball

practice for scouts, 7:00 to 8:00. Thursday, Circle No. 10 meets with Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 947 East Pacific-st at 2:30. Circle No. 6 meets with Mrs. John Graef, 504 W. Atlantic-st at 2:30. Circle No. 12 meets with Mrs. Percy Widstene, 513 N. Sampson-st at 2:30. Friday, Basketball practice, gymnasium, Girls' team, 7 to 8.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner Appleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire-st. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church Bible school 9:45 A. M. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. All young people are especially invited to this service, good lively singing and interesting discussions. Prayer meeting and Bible study each Thursday at 7:30. The pastor will speak Sunday on the following subjects: Morning: "The Two Ways," evening: "The Kings Garden." Choir rehearsal Friday eve. at 7:00 at the church. Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Choir Director; Mrs. A. R. Eads, Organist. Music for Sunday—morning: Prelude: "Melody in F," Gluck. Quartette: "Son of My Soul," F. N. Shackley, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Dunn, Mr. Potter, Mr. Latham. Offertory: "Andante," Chopin. Postlude: "Pompesa," Rockwell. Evening: Prelude: "Andante," Gounod. Ladies Quartette: "I'm a Pilgrim and a Stranger," E. W. Marston; Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Madison. Offertory: "Theme," Lysburg. Postlude: Hymn.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints Church Parish, College-ave and N. Drew-st. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning service and sermon 11:00 A. M.

SCIENTIST
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Truth." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 517 Insurance Building.

DODGE BROTHERS HAVE BUILT 1,500,000 CARS

11 Years, 2 Months Have Elapsed Since their First Car Was Produced

Interest Centered on Sound Production Policy and on Fact that 90% of all these Cars are Still in Service

The building of 1,500,000 Dodge Brothers Motor Cars was completed Thursday, January 14 at 10:15 A. M. just 11 years and 2 months after the first car bearing the name rolled from the assembly line. This production record stands as an achievement never approached by any other motor car maker in an equal time after the building of his first car.

Car number 1,500,000, a special Touring Car, although greatly refined in point of beauty and riding comfort, shows a striking family resemblance to the first of this noted line, thanks to Dodge Brothers sound policy of constantly improving a Standard basic design. During the production of this immense number of cars there has never been an annual model, never a change that was not a distinct betterment.

The dates when Dodge Brothers output passed important production figures show clearly the continuously accelerated demand for the product. The first car was built November 14, 1914. The first 100,000 cars were completed in 23 days less than 2 years. The 500,000th car was completed on June 30, 1920, 3 years, 5 months and 7 days later. Car 1,000,000 rolled off the line December 12, 1923, 3 years, 5 months and 12 days later. 1,000,000 cars had been produced in 9 years and 1 month. The last half million cars were produced in 2 years, 1 month and 2 days—an interesting record compared with 5 1/2 years for the first half million.

The last 100,000 were built in 5 months and 9 days—the first 100,000, in a few days less than 2 years. Car No. 1,500,000 as soon as it had been checked by the final inspection department was shipped to the Albertson Motor Company of Los Angeles, Cal. Albertson "Scout Cars" have been familiar sights on the roads of California where they are in constant service laying out and rechecking tourist routes and investigating road conditions for newspapers and the automobile clubs. The members of the fleet are Dodge Brothers are Nos. 300,000; 600,000; 900,000 and 1,200,000. And now car No. 1,500,000 is on its way to take its place in the well known scout fleet. The Albertson Motor Company has a standing order with Dodge Brothers, Inc., for every 300,000th car.

In fact many Dealers have filed advance orders for cars which mark the completion of large round numbers in production. For instance, W. L. Eaton, Dodge Brothers Dealers in Seattle, Washington, has filed an order for car 2,000,000.

A record of having built and sold a million and a half motor cars in a little over eleven years invites attention to Dodge Brothers production and sales policies. Undoubtedly the policy to which their success should be attributed more than to the others is that which is now associated with Dodge Brothers name whenever the problem of annual models and rapid depreciation is discussed—that is the policy expressed in the words, "Constantly Improved but no yearly models."



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—by ELECTRICITY

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these two great electrical inventions

PANATROPE—Harnessing the Power of Electricity to bring you high and low tones . . . all the overtones, impossible by any other method

RADIOLA—Employing the same new electrical principles of sound reproduction to capture glorious melodies from the air

IN ONE BEAUTIFUL CABINET . . . the Panatrope, first purely electrical reproducing instrument known . . . and the Radiola. No two other instruments in their fields can even compare with these startling creations of the combined effort of the world's leaders in musical and electrical acoustics. Before buying, hear the Panatrope . . . so incomparably different that other music-reproducing instruments are already falling obsolete before it. In fairness you will say the Panatrope is even far beyond the imagination of yesterday. By no means miss our daily demonstrations of these two remarkable new-age achievements.

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No Batteries—you merely use your light current.

FREE DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS

IRVING ZUELK

Strong public demand has kept production capacity of the plant constantly oversold. Dodge Brothers original plant of 20 acres of floor space has been constantly expanded to its present size of 130 acres. The expansion program completed during the last few months at an expenditure of \$10,000,000 gives Dodge Brothers, Inc., a present capacity of 1500 motor cars per day.

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

RADIO OWNERS START LOOKING FOR POWER LEAKS

More Than 200 Broadcast
Listeners Have Joined New
Radio Club

Menasha—Menasha Radio club which is only two weeks old and has a membership of approximately 200, made a start Saturday to locate interference, if any, on the high tension wires of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company on Third-st. The work is being done by a representative of the Traction company and by August Lipske, Menasha's head lineman, who will make an inspection of each pole.

The club held another enthusiastic meeting Friday night at the city hall. Charles Howell, a Milwaukee radio expert who was to have given a talk, telephoned from Kaukauna during the meeting that he met with an accident while on his way here from Green Bay and would be unable to fill his engagement, but would be here next Friday night without fail.

In order to get a complete census of radios owned in the city, five ward committees of four members each were appointed to make a house to house canvass so as to have a complete record of the name of the owner and the location of each radio on file. This work will be taken up by the various committees at once.

It was brought out at the meeting that the club is in communication with a Detroit expert, the inventor of an interference detector, whom it is endeavoring to secure for an address. Anyone discovering a leakage of a wire, whether a member of the club, is requested to notify the secretary, Matt Asmuth.

The names of several additional members were turned in, but the complete list is not available as all the reports of membership committees have not yet been submitted. Frank A. Lanzer, a member of the committee appointed to consult the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company submitted his report on the committee's conference with the Traction company to the effect that the company was willing to do everything in its power to relieve the local situation.

A resolution was unanimously passed thanking the common council for the use of the council chambers for the meetings and for other courtesies extended by that body.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Menasha—In the Menasha Industrial league St. Mary No. 1 went into first place by taking three games from Central Paper, Menasha Printing & Carton company beat St. Mary No. 2 three games, and McGillan-Asmuth lost a pair to Menasha Printing & Carton Papermill.

Scores:

Office No. 2 Won 3, Lost 0—Judd 165, 178, 196; Hooper 168, 217, 214; Warren 135, 247, 146; Ciske 158, 115, 203; Clough 205, 166, 178; total 851, 952, 937.

St. Mary No. 2 Won 9, Lost 3—Robinson 136, 168, 180; Schmitzer 150, 153, 153; Wassenberg 130, 127, 141; Hackstock 171, 181, 224; Sues 204, 211, 212; total 841, 830, 913.

McGillan-Asmuth—Won 1, Lost 2—Zielinski 156, 142, 144; Chapleau 207, 164, 179; Kilshek 201, 175, 192; S. Rosenow 186, 220, 170; Borenz 136, 181, 184; total 886, 886, 869.

Paper Mill—Won 2, Lost 1—Wesgerber 178, 202, 192; Sherwick 156, 205, 194; Stanish 164, 141, 152; Tummler 191, 159, 206; Carpenter 147, 153, 151; total 828, 905, 898.

Central Paper Co. Won 6, Lost 2—Brokaw 152, 185, 150; G. Bayer 167, 198, 159; Gerbrich 159, 161, 161; Anderson 158, 155, 135; Maciejski 187, 151, 213; total 864, 850, 815.

St. Marys No. 1—Won 3, Lost 0—S. Romnek 202, 198, 175; Tuscherer 130, 191, 140; E. Romnek 156, 141, 258; Kraus 135, 193, 132; Mielke 212, 170, 219; total 866, 893, 964.

PASTORS WILL HOLD CONCLAVE AT MENASHA

Menasha—A quarterly conference of Winnebago district of Lutheran churches which includes Winnebago and part of Fond du Lac, Dodge and Green Lake counties, will be held in Menasha from Jan. 24 to 27.

The conference will be attended by 35 pastors and the meetings will be held in the community hall of Trinity Lutheran church. The principal speakers will be the Rev. Mr. Reibel of Kaukauna and the Rev. John David of Oakfield.

SUCHODOLSKI FUNERAL.
Menasha—The funeral of Frank Suchodolski, 669 Milwaukee-st., who died Tuesday night at Theda Clark hospital, was held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczky. Interment was made in St. John cemetery.

CHURCH SERVICE.
Menasha—The morning service of the Rev. John Best at the Congregational church at 10:45 Sunday will be, "The Claims of Christ." The children's sermon will be, "The Yankee Boy Who Fed an Army." Young people's service at 7 o'clock in the evening.

NEENAH MAYOR FINDS INJURED DRIVER ON ROAD

Harold Lamb Pinned in His
Car When Machine Skids
into Telephone Pole

Menasha—While returning home on highway 114 Friday afternoon, Harold Lamb of Barabewski-Lamb Automobile company skidded into the ditch between Lakeside and Finnegan's corners. His car sideswiped a telephone pole, pinning him in his seat. He was found in an unconscious condition by Mayor Sande of Neenah who took him to Theda Clark hospital. He was cut about the cheek and lips and one tooth is missing. His condition is not serious. His automobile was reduced to wreckage.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Margaret Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, and George Kolfer, both of West Menasha, were married Thursday morning at St. Patrick church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Clifford, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Kolfer have gone to Milwaukee and Chicago for a brief visit with relatives.

Whist, rummy and schafkopf were played at the card party given by the ladies of St. John church Thursday evening and the prize winners were: Whist, Mrs. J. Lux, Mrs. C. Kramp, Mrs. Knoll, rummy, O. B. Jaski, Mrs. E. Konezke, Mrs. Gutowski, schafkopf, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Ray Pearson, Mr. Dombrinski.

The music department of St. Mary school gave a musical Thursday evening at St. Mary school hall. There was a large attendance and an excellent program was presented.

Menasha—The Catholic Daughters of America held a card party Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Bridge, whist and schafkopf were played and the prize winners were: Bridge—Mrs. E. N. Hutton, Mrs. E. Hogan, schist, Mrs. Sylvan, Mrs. E. Angeline Dorn; schafkopf, Mrs. M. G. Al Landt.

The Catholic Daughters are planning to give a 6:30 luncheon next Tuesday evening which will be followed by cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Volkman entertained a group of Standard Oil company employees Friday evening at their home on Chute-st. Cards furnished entertainment.

The Eagle ladies held their weekly card party Friday afternoon at Eagle hall. The prize winners were: schafkopf, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. John Ivan; bridge, Mrs. Theodore Sues, Mrs. Henry Wilpolt.

The Eagles gave a dancing party Friday evening at their hall which was attended by members and their friends. Good music was provided.

The Falcon Athletic association will give a dance at its hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. Music will be furnished by Al Gabel's orchestra.

**12 K. OF C. TEAMS
ROLL IN GREEN BAY**

Menasha—A meeting of the executive committee of the Knights of Columbus Bowling league was held Friday night at the Knights of Columbus rooms at which teams were selected for the Knights of Columbus state bowling tournament at Green Bay which opens in February and continues through March.

The league will be represented by 12 teams. The dates assigned are continues through March.

**MENASHA MEETS STRONG
KIMBERLY CAGE SQUAD**

Menasha—The Kimberly team of the Eastern Wisconsin Basketball league which so far has not lost a game will play the Menasha Athletic association team Saturday evening on its home floor.

Menasha Athletic association hockey team will play the final game of its schedule at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

REPAIR BRIDGE
Menasha—Employees of Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company commenced work Saturday repairing the planks on the inside of each rail of their track on Tayco-st. The worst portion of the plank will be replaced by a new one. At the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening the alderman decided to make whatever repairs were necessary to the bridge before the opening of navigation.

SING AT DEDICATION
Menasha—The choir of St. Paul English Lutheran church will go to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon to assist in the dedication of a new Lutheran church. It will also sing at the evening service.

**Roller Skating, Armory G,
Wed., Sat., Sun. nights, 8 Sat.,
Sun. afternoons. Big Candy
nites Sat. and Sun**

SCOTS CELEBRATE BURNS ANNIVERSARY

Menasha—The Robert Burns club composed of residents of Menasha, Neenah and Appleton will celebrate on Monday evening the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, the noted Scotch poet. The celebration will include a banquet and program at 7 o'clock at Hotel Appleton. Gavin Young of Neenah, president, will give a brief talk, and A. Melville of Menasha will sing, "Lassie o' Mine" by Bowles. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Gordon of Fond du Lac. The program will include other features.

MENASHA LOSES TO MANITOWOC

Calder's Team Holds Lake
Shore Squad Even in First
Half of Game

Menasha—Menasha high school basketball team was defeated at Manitowoc Friday night by a score of 15 to 7. The game was well played and the visitors made a good showing. The score at the end of the first half which was 3 to 2 in favor of the home team. The game was played before an immense crowd.

NEXT THREE CAGE GAMES ARE ON FOREIGN FLOORS

Neenah—The High school basketball team has three out of town games in its schedule before it will appear on its home floor again. Next Friday evening the locals will go to Antigo. The following Friday Fond du Lac high school team will be played in that city and on Feb. 12 it will play the Menasha team at Menasha.

NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE
Neenah—Two teams of the Kimberly-Clark bowling league were defeated in three straight games Friday evening on the Neenah alleys.

The Kotex team, league leaders, took three straight from the Engineers and Accounting team did the same with the Neenah Mills. Laboratory five took two from the Kleenex. Chester Redlin of the Neenah mill team rolled the individual score with a tally of 235. Other 200 bowlers were D. Behnke of Accounting team, 200; W. Kuehl of same aggregation, 210; Bart of Kotex team, 211; Kinkel of Kleenex, 220, and Craven of same team, 204.

The scores:

Laboratory—Won 2, Lost 1—Harwood 182, 157, 167; Bruten 139, 139, 129; Glomsted 134, 156, 112; Brown 166, 166, 166; Krull 143, 166, 182; handicaps 46. Totals 811, 830, 812.

Kleenex—Won 1, Lost 2—Bart 145, 153, 148; Schrage 130, 130, 130; Goldner 145, 128, 116; Kinkel 144, 220, 168; Craven 159, 204, 145; handicaps 83. Totals 806, 923, 790.

Kotex—Won 3, Lost 0—H. Kuehl 170, 175, 179; R. Bart 153, 221, 187; W. Ritchie 177, 141, 148; Wm. Kuehl 153, 157, 196; F. Clancy 192, 175, 157; handicaps 17. Totals 901, 910, 878.

Engineers—Won 0, Lost 3—Kochm 173, 146, 152; Rosmer 181, 125, 131; Whelan 157, 157, 157; Hette 142, 183, 152; Nelson 185, 167, 139; handicaps 60; totals 853, 853, 821.

Accounting—Won 3, Lost 0—W. Kuehl 219, 151, 155; Zimmermann 164, 152, 159; W. Kuchenbecker 151, 167, 151; D. Behnke 166, 161, 200; J. Bart 148, 153, 157; handicaps 44; totals 892, 833, 906.

Neenah Mill—Won 0, Lost 3—C. Redlin 166, 150, 223; E. Romnek 147, 149, 161; P. Wurth 176, 138, 143; A. Redlin 111, 158, 152; H. Williams 163, 153, 163; handicaps 48; totals 811, 815, 892.

NEENAH SOCIETY
Neenah—Edward Ehrigott, forward on the high school basketball team, entertained a party of young people at his home on Main-st, Friday evening, following the Neenah-Appleton game, in honor of his birthday anniversary. A dinner was served.

Miss Helen Thurmanson was entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening by Mrs. Gus Larson and Mrs. Edward Hanselman at the home of the former. The party was the approaching marriage to Waldemar Larson. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Holgar Olson, Mrs. Harry Thurmanson, Miss Leona Larson, Miss Anna Nielsen and Mrs. Walter Haufe.

"Hot Dogs" will be served Tuesday evening at Columbia park ice rink by Okawase Camp Fire girls of Young Women's club. Money derived from the sale will be used for purchasing ceremonial gowns, beads and campfire equipment.

Mayor George E. Sande entertained a party of 12 men at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening, at his home on E. Doty-ave. Following the dinner an hour was spent in cards after which the party adjourned to the gymnasium to witness the Appleton-Neenah high school basketball game.

Knights of Pythias will entertain at its annual Old Time dancing party Friday evening, Jan. 25, at Castle hall. Invitations will be issued the first of next week for the event.

PLAY IN APPLETON
Neenah—Burt's Candies, hockey team, will go to Appleton Sunday afternoon to play the team of that city in a "B" game. The game will be played on the Jones' park rink.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

INVITE PUBLIC TO GUARD MOUNT

Select Detail to Carry Out
Orders Received Over Radio
Next Monday

Neenah—Guard mount exercises will be executed at S. A. Cook armory Monday evening by commands received by radio from headquarters at Madison. Companies of Neenah and Menasha militia will gather at the armory in time to start with the first call which will come over the air at 8:05 for station WEA.

The detail to carry out the radio orders will be composed of an officer of the day, two officers of the guard, two sergeants of the guard, three corporals and three details of eight men each, making one platoon.

Two guard mounts will be given, a ten minute intervals being allowed between the two during which the University of Wisconsin band of 90 pieces, will give a concert. The public has been invited to attend this novel experiment which is being carried out by every military organization in the state.

SPEECH CLASSES OF H. S. MEET FOR DINNER

Neenah—Phases of Speech will be the topic for discussion Saturday evening at Valley Inn by speech classes of Neenah high school, following a dinner. The program will be in charge of Miss Vivian Gray, instructor of English and speech. Stanley Pearson will act as toastmaster. Miss Beatrice Haase will take up the dramatic section: Olive Tipton, public speaking; Edith Meyer, interpretive reading; Frank Schindler, debate; Willis Pearson, conservation.

Leon Menning, Urbane Gibson and Katherine Schmeier were appointed a committee on decoration. Fifty pupils taking speech courses and the faculty will be guests.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Edwin Thilman, composer of the popular musical number "Lonesome and Blue," was a Neenah visitor Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Rossmittel, who recently moved her family from Appleton to Neenah to reside, left this week to visit in Florida.

Mrs. C. T. Sund has gone to Jefferson to attend the funeral of her father who died Thursday.

The home of Henry Staffeld, Chestnut-st, is quarantined for scarlet fever. Children in the family are ill.

Miss Erna Caspersen of Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Saturday morning for treatment.

A son was born Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kimberly.

Miss Esther Nielsen submitted to an operation for removal of her tonsils Saturday morning to Theda Clark hospital.

Stephen Stip has returned to Niagara Falls, N. Y., after attending an annual meeting of superintendents of Kimberly-Clark mills which was held in this city this week.

Edward E. Sande of Billings, Mont., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emil Sande, S. Commercial-st.

Charles Sage of New York, who has been spending the last week with Neenah relatives and attending the annual meeting of Kimberly-Clark men, has returned to his home.

Edward Fuschel is visiting an uncle in Milwaukee who is seriously ill.

Edward Abendschein and Melvin Anspach have returned from Milwaukee where they have been spending a few days at the auto show.

Samuel Williams attended the American Legion conference in Oshkosh Friday and Saturday.

Elbert Stridde has returned to Niagara after spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Miss Martha Steffanson having completed her four year course in domestic science at Stout Institute, Menominee, returned to her home in this city Friday evening.

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES
Neenah—The fire department was summoned twice Friday afternoon to extinguish fires which started in a chimney at the home of Mrs. M. Jacobson, E. Doty-ave. Little damage resulted.

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EVERY MAN STARTED
OUT IN LIFE AS
A BAREFOOT BOY.

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30 delightful days in the tropics,
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LIBET. KLINGENBERG
Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—First Lieut. Klingenberg of the Wisconsin Veterans, home, died at the age of 82 on Wednesday Jan. 20. He came to the Home from Milwaukee. During the Civil war he served with Company G, First Iowa cavalry, for 56 months. He was promoted from private to first lieutenant for exceptional bravery in action. Funeral services were conducted at the home chapel on Friday by the regular Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Earl, and services at the grave by the Masonic order, of which he was a member. A son, Ernest A. Klingenberg, Jr., of Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Pollworth, of Milwaukee, attended the funeral.

**CHARGE PORTER FORGOT
TO PAY UP HIS BILLS**

Neenah—An effort is being made to locate Walter Jones, colored, who left this city Thursday night taking with him an unpaid for \$125 saxophone which he had recently secured from the Zuelke music store, an expensive traveling bag belonging to Roy Spiker and an unpaid board bill. Jones was employed as porter at the White Front barber shop for the last two months, coming here from Chicago. He was a member of a colored orchestra of this city also. A note was left stating that he had gone to Fond du Lac to play an engagement with an orchestra of that city.

**CITY HAD BALANCE OF
\$72,000 AT END OF YEAR**

Neenah—This city closed the year 1925 with a total balance of \$73,239.49 compared to \$2,322.52 at the end of the previous year, according to a report being compiled by H. J. Zemlock, city clerk for the tax commission.

The total receipts for the year, as shown in the report, were \$847,990.89. The total expense to operate the city during the year 1925 were \$577,074.02.

**DRUNK SENTENCED TO
TERM IN WORKHOUSE**

Neenah—Peter Madden, a stranger, was arrested Friday night at the Soo line passenger station for intoxication. He was sentenced to serve a term of 10 days in Winnebago workhouse, Saturday morning, by Justice O. B. Baldwin.

**WISCONSIN
DEATHS**

WITTHUHN FUNERAL
Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. William Witthuhn at Emmanuel Evangelical church in town of Clero. People who attended from away were: Edward Saecker, Mrs. Herman Heckert, Mrs. George Breitrick, Mrs. John Seist, Mrs. Oscar Adler and son, Mrs. Jennie Breitrick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witthuhn, Edward Mory, Appleton; Mrs. Henry Wussow and son Charles, Mrs. Charles Wussow, Donduel; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holten, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Breitrick and children, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witthuhn, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Speehr, Charles Witthuhn, Shiocton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mory, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Schmidt, Mrs. Paul Kuehne, Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel, Mrs. Zena Brusewitz, William Thiel, Fred Zick, Seymour.

The bearers were brothers and brother-in-laws of deceased, Wilmer, Leonard and Alvin Mory, Ernest Witthuhn, Arnold and Herbert Thiel.

LOESSELXOUNG FUNERAL
Special to Post-Crescent

Greenville—Funeral services for Mrs. Nicholas Loesselxoung, who died Monday morning, were held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Father Lochman of Kaukauna conducted the services, and burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were George Tennie, Oscar Tennie, Alois Griesbach, Conrad Becker, John Becker and Henry Krutzberg. The funeral was largely attended.

GUYANT FUNERAL
Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Guyant were held Tuesday afternoon from the home. The Rev. Mr. Woodward of the Baptist church of this city was in charge. Interment was at the Barton cemetery in the town of Farmington.

Jane Bucknell Guyant was born in the town of Farmington on Feb. 23, 1859, and died on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1926, at the age of 66 years and ten months. Death was caused by tuberculosis. Forty years ago she was united in marriage to Edward Guyant, and to this union six children were born. Survivors include the widow and four children, Mrs. Clayton Smith of Fond du Lac; Allen Guyant of Blain; Mrs. Arthur Kiese of Weyauwega and Borden Guyant at home, also three sisters and three brothers.

LEGION WOMEN INITIATE 19

Hortonville Cary Party Gives
Card Party for Lyceum
Society Benefit

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Nineteen new members were initiated into the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at their club rooms Monday evening. A short business meeting, consisting of the reading of reports, followed the initiation, after which games were played and a lunch served. Forty members were present.

Mrs. Fred Truax entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Hawk, Mrs. W. Hoier, and Mrs. L. Platten.

The card party given by the high school seniors at the Opera house Friday night netted them a profit of \$35. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Lyceum society.

Prizes were awarded as follows: First in bridge, Mrs. E. E. Lewis; consolation, Florence Miller; first in five-hundred, Mrs. W. Rosenfeld; consolation, Robert Moody; first in schafkopf, Mr. Franks; consolation, Mrs. W. Lippold; first in smear, Theodore Kluge; consolation, Dale Farmer.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nievaus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Deml of Appleton spent Sunday evening at the Charles Krueger home.

Chris Meshek is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dabberstein and Mr. and Mrs. R. Schelling were Appleton shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Lena McMurdoo of White Lake is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Kiedhafer of New London spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Truax.

R. W. Menning of Appleton was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Conrad of Kaukauna is visiting at the Henry Krickberg home.

Armand Dabberstein submitted to an operation for appendicitis at New London Tuesday.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

SCOTT TRADES PULPIT WITH MILWAUKEE PASTOR

The Rev. James Oastler, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian church at Milwaukee is to deliver the sermon at both services at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday. The Rev. V. B. Scott of the local church, who is attending the Kiwanis convention at Milwaukee will be in charge of services at Calvary church in Milwaukee.

Official Proceedings.

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., January 20, 1926. 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations Mayor Goodland presiding.

Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with. Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 1 to 294, inclusive, in the sum of \$72,300.50, and recommend that same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, That report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called all Aldermen voted aye adopted and so declared.

Committee on Fire & Water reported as follows:

That bids of Manhattan Rubber Mfg. Co., New York Belting and Packing Co. and Eureka Fire Hose Mfg. Co. be accepted and contracts for 1500 feet of fire hose be awarded as follows:

Manhattan Rubber Mfg. Co. for 500 ft. Fulton Special brand hose.

New York Belting and Packing Co. for 500 feet Vulcan brand hose.

Eureka Fire Hose Mfg. Co. for 5



BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with her fiancé, BRUCE EYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Appleton Telegraph, in order to see life.

ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing editor, is a former friend of her father. BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, proves friendly.

Barbara attends a newspaper dinner at the Lighthouse Inn with SINRAD SULLIVAN, a press agent. There she meets JEROME BALL, a man about town.

The sound of a shot comes from an inner room in the roadhouse.

NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a prominent broker, is found dead in the room. A suicide note is found in his pocket. A doctor calls it a clear case of suicide, but Barbara finds a woman's scarf under the table and gets a "scoop" on the story.

She is sent to interview MRS. LYDIA STACY, a prominent society woman, on a real estate project by Bruce's firm. While there Mrs. Stacy's maid reveals having sent a dress to the cleaners to have a wine stain removed. Barbara connects the wine-stained dress with the roadhouse shooting of Hollowell.

She seals the tell-tale scarf in an envelope and hides it in her desk. That night she has dinner with Jerome Ball, who attempts to make love to her. She rebuffs his advances. The next day McDermott tells her that Mrs. Stacy is to give a reception which she wants Barbara to attend.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Barbara closed the door of McDermott's office and went back to her desk. Someone had thrown a mass of love letters upon it.

She began to open the envelopes listlessly, tossing those which required personal answers into one basket and the others into another.

At the bottom of the stack was a pink envelope which caught her eye at once.

"More mail from the pink silk kimono lady, Bob," she called. "Come on over and see whether the beer stains came out as per schedule."

Bob leaned over her chair. "Dear Winnifred," the letter read. "Thanks so much for your advice in the paper. It sounded good and I tried it. But I don't know whether it has worked or not."

"I'm not talking about the beer stains in my kimono now, on the way to make my eye-lashes curl. It's the young gent that's worrying me."

"I tried being sympathetic, as you told me to. And he opened up and spilled his troubles to me. I thought you could tell me. He might have been talking to his grandmother or to a stone wall."

"And when I saw I wasn't getting anywhere, I started to cry and he says real nice. Called me 'Poor kid' and promised to take me out. Thought I needed more fresh air. But oh, Winnifred, it ain't fresh air I need. It's love."

The signature was "Violetta."

"Why doesn't she call herself 'Baby Blue Eyes' or 'Trixie'?" said Bob. "I thought those were the two favorite names for ladies who wear beer-stained kimonos."

Apparently this lady has a soul for romance," replied Barbara. "She's probably read some paper-backed shocker with a heroine named Violetta. But look, here's a postscript."

In the inside corner of the folder of note paper Violetta had written, "When a gent takes a lady to Cindarella Gardens to dance, should she dance with any other guys that might ask her?"

"Oh, dear, what a complex matter this is getting to be," sighed Barbara. "I feel a great responsibility on my shoulders. She has turned over her life problems to me, from a beer-stained wrapper to a man hunt."

"Well, do your best for her, Babs—your best is pretty good."

Barbara had turned the letter over. "The stains did come out, but the eyelashes are still straight," said the second postscript. "What should I wear if the gent takes me to a show in town?"

Barbara shook her head, smiling. "That reminds me, Bob. I have a disgusting assignment. McDermott has asked me to go to the reception that Mrs. Stacy is giving Saturday night for some foreign architect who's going to address the Civitas Club. One of those silk-hat and black-sequin affairs. And I haven't anything to wear but that old taffeta dress I've had two years."

She pulled a check book out of the top drawer.

"Gee, I'd like to go out and get a new one, but there's no use thinking about that." She put the check book back in the drawer.

"Aw, don't worry about that, Babs. There won't be anybody there that means anything to you. Just a lot of stiffs looking for some way to enlarge Appleton AND their own bank accounts. What do you care what dress you have on?"

"Gosh, you ought to see the ten-penny soup and fish I wear to those blowouts. The tails stand out like an angry rooster's, and the pants are about three shades blacker than the coat. But do I worry? I'll say I don't."

"I just run right along to the party and eat a feed, and glare haughtily at the crowd and try to sleep while the speaker speaks."

"And when I want to be particularly haughty, I don't even shave. Then everybody thinks it's because I'm one of those delightful estate newspaper chaps—or maybe a waiter about the place that isn't better dressed than I am."

"So run along in your old taffeta dress and act like Lady Vere de Vere. Nobody'll know the difference."

Barbara frowned. "That's a man's viewpoint, Bob, pure and simple. No woman can run along in an old dress and act like Vere de Vere. Neither can she LOOK like Lady Vere de Vere. It does make a difference, and I'd rather be shot than go in my old yellow dress. However, I'm finding that I'd rather be shot than do many things I have to go ahead and do, these days."

She rose and shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, well, I guess the only thing to do is to make up my mind that I don't care what anybody thinks. Do you suppose all the real estate men in town will be there?"

"All the big ones—and unless I miss my guess, the Vale Acres people will be out in full force, trying to catch on the contents of this public interest in enlightened architecture, in order to put their project over."

Barbara sighed. "Well, I'd like to have a dress that would make 'em all sit up and notice."

"Never mind, old kid, you'll knock their eyes out, no matter what you wear."

Barbara smiled gratefully at him.

Saturday noon found Barbara caught in a maelstrom of work. She sat at her desk through lunch time, working furiously at her last bit of copy.

When the edition went off at two-thirty, she closed her desk and picked up her hat.

She was about to run for the elevator when the city editor called her. "Sorry, Miss Hawley, but I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to take phone dictation this afternoon. There's good news for Jimmy to do that I can't keep him on the wire for the football reports."

"You'll be through by five o'clock," Wells looked up at her expecting the usual cheerful acquiescence! Barbara said nothing.

"I hope you had no other plans," he ventured.

"Nothing but a beauty parlor appointment. The Stacy reception is tonight."

Wells smiled. "Oh, well, that's all right then. You can get just as good a story tonight without a hair curl as with it." He turned to his head copy reader and began to talk of something else.

Barbara threw an angry glance at him and stood still, her lips parted, about to speak. But she turned away without a word and took off her hat and coat. In five minutes she was in the dictation booth, with the head phones over her ears.

Miss Badger approached Barbara somewhat diffidently as she was preparing to leave at five o'clock.

"Oh, Miss Hawley," she said, in a preternaturally business-like voice, "will you please get some material for me at the reception tonight? Mrs. Stacy asked me to come too, but you know those affairs become a bore after a time."

"I thought that since you are to cover the party for Mr. Wells, perhaps you would mind getting a few details of the dresses, decorations and so forth for the society department. It's a rather important event in the social world."

Barbara answered promptly. "Yes, indeed, Miss Badger, I'll get what I can for you."

"I suppose Mrs. Stacy will wear one of those Paris creations she sprung on Appleton just after she got back from Europe," said Miss Badger. "Madame Floret tells me she has made new gowns for almost every woman in town who has been lucky enough to get one of Lydia's invitations."

"I think she means to wear a red canton crepe gown," replied Barbara. "Her maid said something about it when I was out there a few days ago."

Barbara stopped suddenly, her brows knitted. "Perhaps she won't wear it after all." Her eyes strayed to the bottom drawer in her desk. "Anyhow, I'll get the dope for you, Miss Badger." She hurried out of the office.

"Now aren't you ashamed of yourself?" said Bob Jeffries, bounding up to the society desk from the corner in which he had been listening. "Just think how you've hated Barbara, and now you're accommodating her!"

"Accommodating," snapped the society editor. "It's no personal accommodation to me for her to get this story for the Telegraph. That's what she's paid for." She turned on her heel and walked away.

"And what is it you're paid for?" Bob called after her.

Barbara opened the door of her closet and took the yellow dress off its hanger. She spread it out in front of her with a hopeless gesture. Then she laid it on the bed and began to comb her hair.

"Why, Babs," cried her mother, coming in a little later, "why didn't you get that marvel you were talking about? Isn't this the night of the party?"

"Yes, it is," answered Barbara quietly, "but Mr. Wells said I could report just as well unmarred as marred. I took football reports all afternoon."

"What a shame," said her mother. "But you'll look nice, anyhow."

"No, I shan't," replied Barbara. "I'm tired and cross and my dress is two years old—and to make matters as bad as possible—Bruce will be there."

Mrs. Hawley opened startled eyes. Just then the door bell rang. Barbara fastened the last snap on her dress and ran down the stairs. "I guess that's my taxi," she called back to her mother.

Barbara opened the door. Bob Jeffries walked in. "I couldn't get you by phone, Babs," he said. "McDermott sent me out to escort you to the party. Thought you might feel awkward alone."

He was wearing the "temperance soup and fish."

(To Be Continued)



EUGENE O'BRIEN AND CLAIRE WINDSOR IN "SOULS FOR SABLES," AT THE NEW BOJOU MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

LUMBER DEMAND STILL REPORTED AS SLUGGISH

Demand for lumber has not fully recovered from the holiday lull, though there are many evidences of the tendency toward increasing trade, according to the American Lumberman, Chicago. Of the total 374 softwood mills, 261 have a "normal" standard for production, and during the week ended Jan. 9, their cut was 77 per cent of this amount. Total shipments for the week exceeded the cut by fourteen per cent and new orders booked amounted to twenty-one per cent more.

The cut of the southern pine mills was twenty per cent below normal, and both orders and shipments were about ten per cent below production. Southern demand continues active. Trade with the middle west and north, however, has been less brisk than it was expected to be following the taking of yard inventories. Inquiries from buyers, both retail and industrial show much interest in the market, and justify forecasts that spring buying is about to start. Recent rains in producing regions have been less serious handicaps to the larger, reporting mills than to the numerous small mills which are not included in statistical compilations. Offerings are being readily absorbed and prices continue firm.

The Douglas fir mills during the week produced 86 per cent of their normal, for many plants are still undergoing their annual overhauling. New orders amounted to forty-seven per cent above the cut, and shipments to twenty-three per cent above both Australia and Japan will soon be taking more Coast stock. Domestic trade is seasonably quiet. There is promise of good trade from the Atlantic coast and the middle West, however, and consumption in California has become quite active. Quotations are well sustained.

Southern hardwood output had gained to 75 per cent of normal, and exceeded both shipments and orders. On account of low mills stocks, the statistical position remains strong. Two of the principal buying groups, the furniture and automobile industries are holding or preparing for annual exhibits, and these things retard placing of orders for raw materials. Prices are becoming stabilized and retain a firm undertone. The cut of northern hardwoods so far this winter is below last year's, so that smaller offerings may be expected in the market this season, and the mills hope that prices will reach a more remunerative level during spring.

ORIENTAL RUGS FREE TONIGHT—CINDERELLA

Union Dentists

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Nine times out of ten you'll find a perfect set of pearly white teeth—no marks of decay, no discolorings. These are teeth that show the results of careful, scientific dental care.

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An Examination Costs You Nothing. Positive Written Guarantee

OUR BEST MATERIALS USED. NOTE OUR PRICES

22K Gold Crowns \$6 Silver Fillings \$1, \$2

Porcelain Crowns \$6 Gold Fillings \$2 up

Bridge Work \$6 Set of Teeth \$10, \$12 & \$16

Union Dentists

Over Wauwatosa 5c & 10c Store 110 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON — SEYMOUR — SHAWANO BUS LINE

SCHEDULE

Lv. Appleton 7:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.

Lv. Black Creek 7:35 A. M.—5:35 P. M.

Lv. Seymour 8:10 A. M.—6:10 P. M.

Lv. Bonduel 8:55 A. M.—6:55 P. M.

Lv. Shawano 9:20 A. M.—7:20 P. M.

Lv. Shawano 7:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.

Lv. Bonduel 7:30 A. M.—5:30 P. M.

Lv. Seymour 8:30 A. M.—6:30 P. M.

Lv. Black Creek 8:45 A. M.—6:45 P. M.

Lv. Appleton 9:45 A. M.—7:45 P. M.

7:00 A. M. Bus makes connections with G. B. & W. west bound train at Black Creek and Bus or train for Eland, Wausau and Antigo at Shawano.

7:00 A. M. Bus, out of Shawano makes connections with C. & N. W. at Appleton for Milwaukee and Chicago.

PHONE APPLETON 2835

Bus leaves from Appleton Union Bus depot

THE BLACK TOP APPLETON-WAUPACA BUS LINE

SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS

Lv. Appleton 6:30 A. M. 10:30 A. M. 3:45 P. M.

Lvs. Waupaca 8:15 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

Schedule Sub-ject to change.

ED. DOERFLER, Proprietor

Bus For Special Trips Anytime Phone 1549M

SESSION'S ICE CREAM

TRY SESSION'S OLD-FASHIONED NEW YORK ICE CREAM

SIMON'S

207 N. Appleton St. Phone 396

HACKWORTHY NO DOG CATCHER. HE COMPLAINS

A misunderstanding exists in the matter of responsibility for removing dead dogs and cats in this city, R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner announced. While the street department will henceforth haul away the carcasses, complaints are still to be made to the police department and it is the police who will shoot the animals, he said. Hitherto when police were called out to shoot a cat or dog, a dray was hired to haul the animals away. Because this expense ran up to \$40 or \$50 a month the city decided to turn over this work to the street department.

LAWRENCE HAS FOUR DEBATE TEAMS THIS YEAR

Ovid Strossenreuther, New London. George Christensen, Oshkosh, and Irvin Marquardt, Wausau, comprise the Lawrence debating team which met the Ripon affirmative team at Kewaunee Thursday night, and at Sturgeon Bay Friday night. Coach A. L. Franske, head of the department of public speaking, accompanied the team.

Lawrence has four teams this year, each trained equally well. This makes it possible for a number of debates to be held the same night.

Potts Wood Company

CREAMERY BUTTER

in Bulk and in Prints

Pasteurized MILK

8c per Quart

WHIPPING CREAM

35c Per Pint

American Loaf Cheese

CONGRESS CAFE

GIVE US A TRIAL!

DAILY BUSINESS LUNCH

From 11:30 to 2 P. M. 50c

EVENING DINNER 5 to 8

Soda Fountain Service

Any article on our menu cheerfully put up for you to take home.

129 E. College-Avenue (Across from Geenen's) Phone 3211 Appleton, Wis.

Your Personality is Reflected in the Telephone Mirror

YOUR telephone carries more than a voice—more than mere words to the person listening. It carries your personality, reflecting it as accurately as a real mirror reflects your physical appearance.

Every time you talk with a person on the telephone you leave an impression—either favorable or unfavorable. If you are careful in your choice of words, courteous in your manner, cheerful in the tone of your voice—the telephone reflects a favorable picture of you.

If you are careless in your delivery; if you talk in "don't-seem-to-care" monotones; if you hang up the receiver like slamming a door, people are not likely to go out of their way to trade with you, or commend your methods of doing business.

It's just as easy to have people say, "I like to do business with that fellow," as "He doesn't get any more of my trade."

Study your telephone talk. The telephone mirror shows your personality by what you say and how it sounds.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

H. M. FELLOWS Manager

How Much Of Your Heat Goes Up The Chimney--

and how much of your money goes to waste? We would feel mighty bad about it, if we had means of knowing how much heat from our fuel goes to waste thru the chimney—but we do know the amount of money that we spend injudiciously.

So have it where it will multiply—in a Savings Account in this Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

Capital \$500,000 Resources over \$5,000,000

Be Sure and Hear The New Brunswick Radiola

NO BATTERIES
NO ANTENNA
REQUIRED

Just Attach Into
a Lamp Socket

IRVING ZUECKE

Have You Heard the
New Brunswick Panatrophe?

Adventures Of The Twins

Mister Havalook

Off to the Land of Hidy Go went the Twins, after telling Nora not to forget to put crumbs out every morning for the birds, in case they were away from home.

Nora thought they had "one of their notions" again, as she called them. But she promised.

The Twins slipped into the magic shoes, and this time, instead of being whisked off through the air, they felt themselves sinking right down through the ground.

It was like being in an elevator that was going down very, very swiftly past floors, and floors and floors in a high building. It made you feel queer in your stomach just at first, and a bit dizzy, too.

But she and Nick kept on falling, and after a while they got accustomed to it.

Indeed, they began to talk to each other. Nancy found herself saying to Nick, "It is going to be hard to get back. I hope there won't be stairs to climb."

"If there are," laughed Nick, "there wouldn't be enough numbers in the arithmetic book to count them. We must be down a mile now."

Suddenly they noticed that they had company. Another person was falling right beside them. Easily, gracefully, comfortably falling, and taking it all quite for granted.

"How do you do?" said Nick. "What's that? What's that?" asked their companion, putting an enormous ear-trumpet up to his ear like a telephone receiver. "Just what did you say?"

"I just said how do you do," answered Nick.

The little man put his ear trumpet back into his pocket. "It's no use," he muttered. "I hear much better without it."

"Now once again, will you please say it all over again," he remarked, putting his hand behind his ear. He had on an enormous pair of goggles which gave him an owl-like look, and under his arm he carried a huge bundle.

"I said how do you do," said Nick again politely.

"Oh, how am I? Is that it?" remarked the queer little man. "Well, it's a long story. But as we have five more miles to go before we reach Hidy Go Land, I'll have time to tell you, I suppose. Are you going to Hidy Go Land?"

"Yes," said Nick. "We both are."

"Both?" remarked the man. "Is there another of you? I can't see. Just wait until I take off these pesky glasses."

And off they came and went into his other pocket. "Now I can see and hear," he exclaimed. "Oh yes, there you are, little girl! Glad to have you both for company. I'm sure. I always hate to take this long fall alone. It wouldn't be so bad if you had windows to look out and see the country."

"But you asked me how I was and I'd have to tell you. You didn't ask who I was, but I'll tell you that anyway. I'm Mister Havalook, the King of Hidy Go Land. Yes, I'm a king, but just call me 'Mister.' I've been up getting my laundry. I have it here in this bundle. I'm having trouble with my subjects and they won't do my washing."

"Oh dear!" exclaimed Nancy. "That's too bad. It's always so hard to let it get two weeks ahead. Mother says, 'Perhaps I can do it for you.' She offered. I know how to do up old clothes, but I'm not much good at starching."

"Most kind, I'm sure," remarked Mister Havalook. "Perhaps I shall accept your offer. But I haven't told

McTangle

LETTER FROM JAMES CONDON TO SALLY ATHONTON

Dear Sally:
Mr. Prescott gave me your letter, and while at first I thought it was just a piece of blooming bunk, the more I think of it now, the more I think there may be something in it.

Isn't it a strange thing, Sally, how much more persistent my and women are in their crookedness than they are in being on to their virtues when it is hard work.

Mr. Prescott made me go down to the police station and examine that orchid handkerchief, and I don't know whether it is imagination or not, but I seemed to detect a very faint odor of that fragrance that always hung about Mabel. It was one of her greatest charms.

Sally, it made me rather sick. I did love that woman. There was something so exotic, so thrilling about her. Even now it doesn't seem possible that anybody could have had the influence she had over me.

Well, that's that. Although I was pretty mad at you at the time, I'm darned glad of it now that you snapped me out of being such a fool. Why do you know, Sally, if I'd gotten away with her, it might be I that was coming back to get those pearls now. That would be a nice relative for you, wouldn't it?

The only thing that makes me rather leery about all this is that I can't see where she comes into the picture. Everyone, you know, has decided that Mrs. Prescott's pearls have been stolen by this gang of international jewel thieves, and that they had come from abroad purposed to do it. I know that when Mabel was here she did not belong to them, and then we put her on the boat for South America.

Of course she had had time to return, but it seems to me that after the muss she had already gotten into over here, she would want to stay away from the country for a while.

So much for theory, pro and con. Here's another straw, however, which points to Mabel being the woman. Last night when I left the office where I had been working quite late, I saw a taxi draw up to the curb about a quarter of a block beyond the door from which I came out. There were a man and woman beside it. I would have sworn the woman was Mabel. I hurried toward them, but they evidently saw me coming and got in and drove off just as I got there. It seemed to me that the woman plainly kept her face away from me, but again you know I may have been seeing things.

If it was Mabel, what under the shining sun or rather under the darkness of the night was she doing prowling around the office? It makes me rather worried about the boss. She had it in for the boss, you know, more than any of the rest of us. Sometimes I really think that she had her eyes more on him than on me, and when she found she couldn't get him, she took me as a second choice and intended to get even with him by getting away with the money.

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TOMORROW—Letter from James Condon to Sally Atherton.

you how I am yet. I'm quite well, thank you, but worried."

(To be Continued)
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97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN

YOUNG AND YOUNG

PLUNGING ON A SURE THING

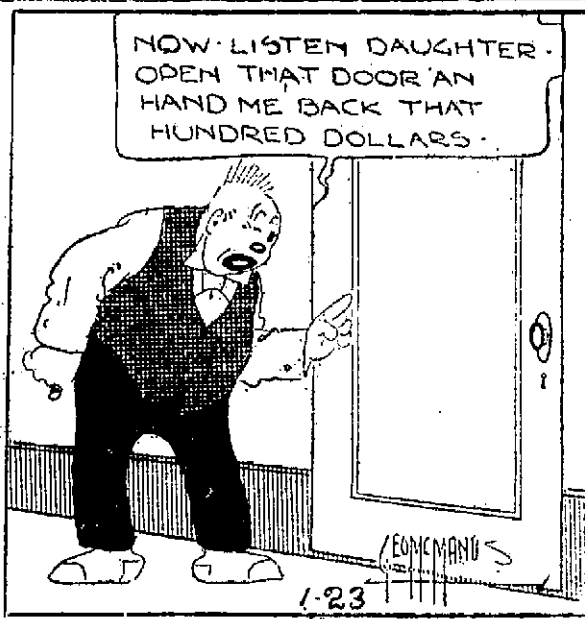
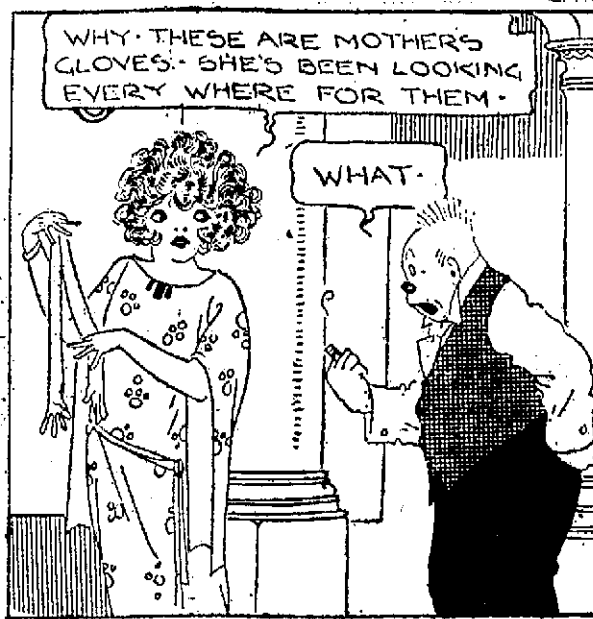
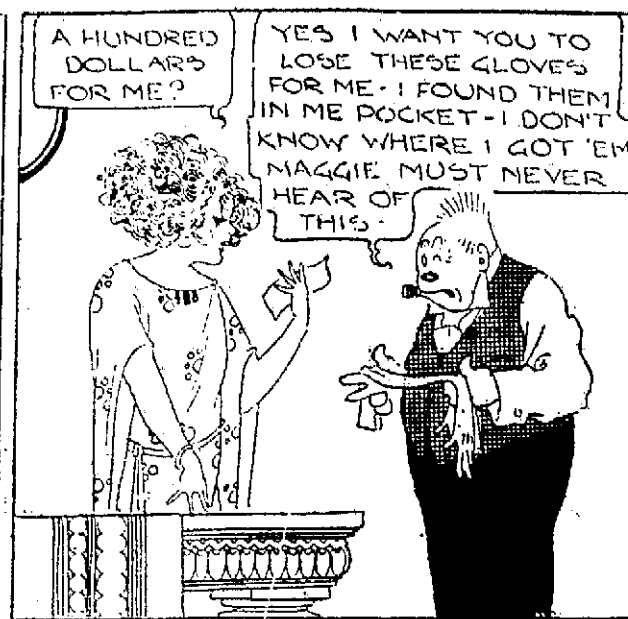
J. WILLIAMS 1-23

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MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER - THE BOX SOCIAL.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Kind Words



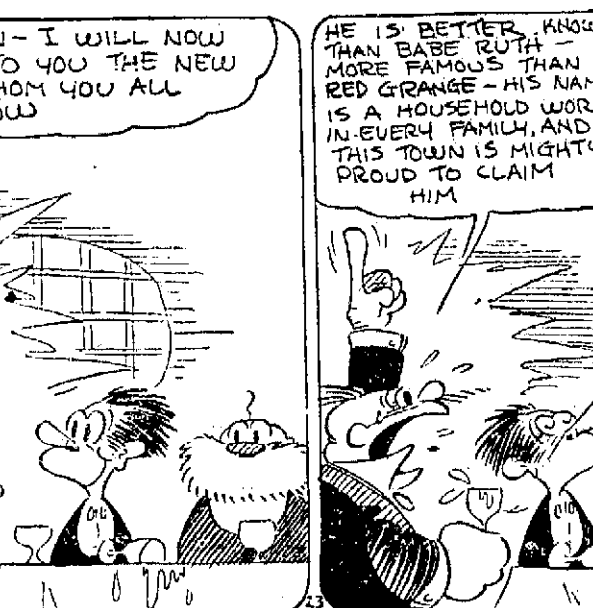
MOM'N POP



Taking the Wind Out of His Sails



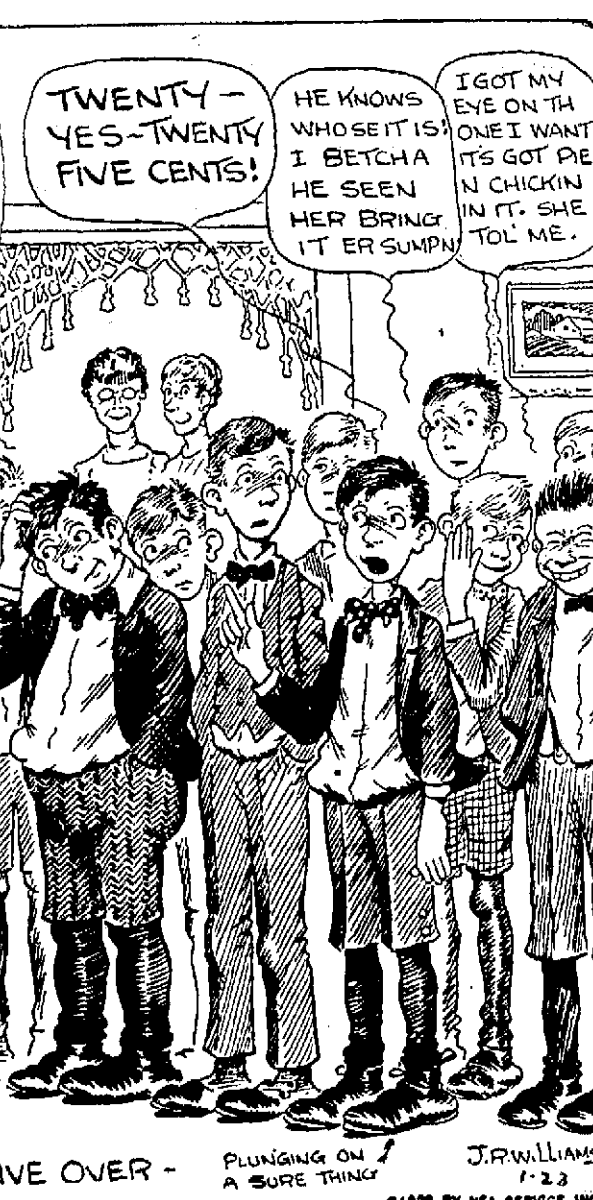
SALESMAN \$AM



So's Your Old Man

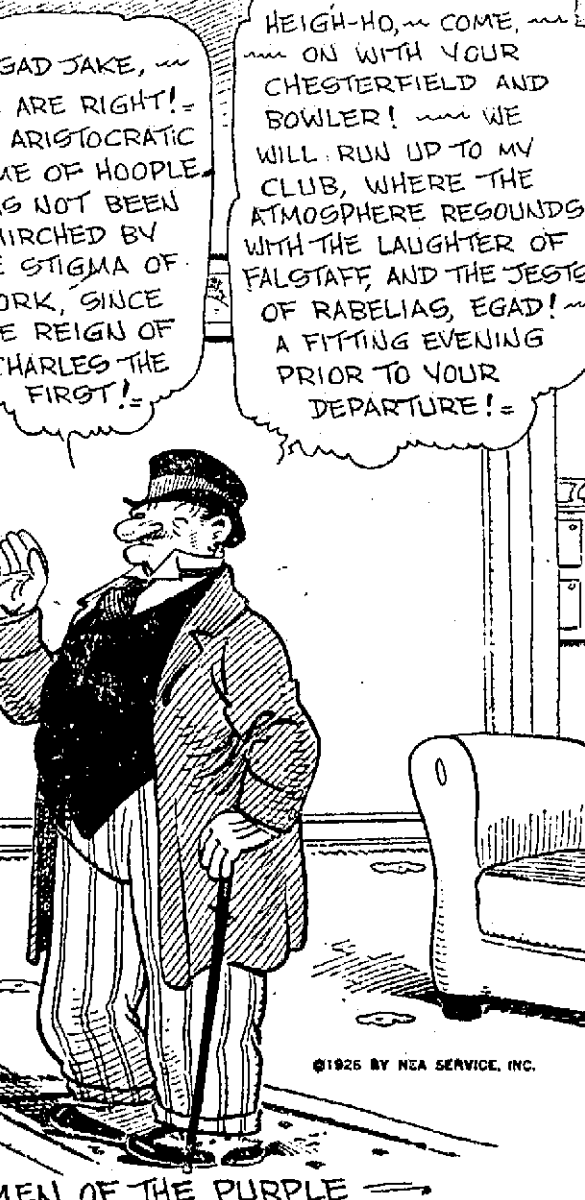


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

LAWRENCE

Coach Mills Men Surprise Blues But Drop Behind In Last Two Periods Of Game

Lawrence Runs Up Big Lead in First Quarter but Loses It at Half Time

Bending under the weight of three Midwest conference defeats, Coach Tommy Mills' Beloit cagers almost straightened up a bit in their encounter with Lawrence college basketball team here Friday night. Not only did they surprise the Blue quintet, but they threatened seriously to assume the lead in the bitter struggle on several occasions. The necessary polish was missing, however, and the down-state team was forced to accept its fourth loss, Lawrence won, 35-23.

Innumerable surprises were packed into that short game. Starting with the rush on the part of the Lawrence men which gave them a commanding 12 to 1 lead in the first 10 minutes of play, continuing with the comeback of Coach Mills' men in the second quarter when they brought their score up to only three points below the Blue's 16 total and ending with the final rally of the winners during the last half which slowly, surely increased their lead, the game was a series of surprises.

SHARP OFFENSE

In its mad rush to the front during the first 10 minutes of the game, the Blue squad displayed as keen an offense as has been seen in any game this year. They literally carried the ball down the floor at will for short shots and it looked as if Beloit was in for a spectacular trimming.

Suddenly the visitors emerged from their lethargy, evidently for the first time this season. They made a field goal, then first of the game, followed by a second one, and continued to score until they reached 13 Lawrence, in the meantime, had brought its total up to only 14, and a Blue victory appeared slipping.

With a close game in prospect, the 1925 Midwest champions again stepped forth in the second half in a determined if not as effective manner as during the opening minutes of play. They forged ahead with Coach Mills' crew offering resistance at every step, but forgo ahead they did.

ASHMAN BIG SCORER
Ashman's range, even was the big power in the Lawrence offense. He scored 17 of his team's points with five field goals and a like number of free tosses. Heideman and Briesse each scored three times from scrimmage and once via the free throw method while Grove, Sund and Zussman each found the basket once.

Fitzgerald, Hastings and Coffee were Beloit's big powers in the scoring column. The former contributed three field goals and a singleton from the foul line, while the latter two each crossed in four free throws and a field goal. Laubs caged two fingers from scrimmage.

The victory was the fifth for the Lawrence squad, and the third in a Midwest conference game. It establishes them as a power to be reckoned with in the championship race, a power which might repeat its record of last year.

Ashman started the scoring in the first minute of the game with a field goal from near the hoop. Fitzgerald, Briesse, countered with a free throw, which was the last of the two each crossed in four free throws and a field goal. Two fingers from the foul line and one from scrimmage were next added by Ashman, and Zussman, Briesse and Heideman each followed with a field goal in the order named.

BELOIT STARTS
Beloit finally broke into the scoring column again when Fitzgerald dropped a finger, and Laubs and Hastings each added two more points. Ashman then scored his third field goal of the first half, but Fitzgerald and Coffee came back with six more points, making the score 13 for them and 14 for Lawrence. This was as close as Beloit ever came to overtaking the Blues. Briesse counted his second goal just before the close of the half, giving his team a close point lead at this period of the game.

The third quarter was almost a repetition of the second on the part of the Beloit cagers but this time they really did not last as long. When they broke, they gave way easily.

Beloit came within one point of Lawrence for the first time when Laubs registered a finger immediately after the resumption of hostilities in the second half. Ashman and Heideman countered with a field goal and free throw, respectively and the former then added two more points via the foul line method.

Hastings next sank a marker from the foul line and Coffee repeated the feat twice. Field goals by Sund, Ashman and Grove in the order named again placed the Lawrence men in a comfortable lead, however, from which they were never ahead during the remainder of the tilt.

Laubs, Beloit guard, was slightly injured during the third quarter in a collision with Sund, but was able to resume play. An injury to Hastings in the last period forced Beloit to take its fourth time out, and a technical foul was called on Vendolah, captain Briesse counted on the free throw.

Lawrence's starting lineup included Heideman and Zussman at forwards, Ashman at center and Briesse and Grove at guard. Sund and Clark were inserted in the second half, the latter in the final few minutes of play.

The Riverside Paper Mill cagers trimmed the Lawrence yearling squad 24 to 8 in the preliminary game. It was a fast tilt throughout but the

green clad players were no match for the veteran Riverside men.
Next Friday Lawrence will tangle with Ripon there.

The summary.

LAWRENCE	RF	FT	P
Heideman, rf.	3	1	1
Clark, rf.	0	0	0
Zussman, lf.	1	0	0
Sund, lf.	1	0	0
Ashman, c.	5	5	2
Briesse, rg.	3	1	1
Grove, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	14	7	9

BELOIT	RF	FT	P
Garrigan, rf.	0	0	1
Coffee, rf.	1	4	3
Fitzgerald, lf.	3	1	1
Rose, lf.	0	0	0
Hastings, c.	1	4	1
Laubs, rg.	2	0	1
Vendolah, lg.	0	0	2
Totals	7	9	9

BILLY EVANS Says

VANISHING AMERICAN
Jim Thorpe, greatest of all Indian athletes, has decided to retire.

Thorpe is one of the last of the Vanishing Americans in sport to answer the call of Old Man Time.

Jim began his career at Carlisle School in 1906 and for 20 years has been a headliner in college and professional sports.

His greatest national achievement was the winning of the individual championship in the Olympic games in 1912 at Stockholm. Shortly after he returned to this country with his newly-won honors, Jim was accused of being a professional.

Some husbandry discovered that Thorpe under an assumed name had played baseball in the small minor league in the south. Jim admitted it and they took his medals away.

Deciding to turn sure-enough professional, he accepted an offer from the New York Giants. Thorpe just couldn't hit curve ball pitching and after a short stay in the big show, passed to the minors. He has played in any number of the smaller circuits.

Despite his great prowess in all lines of sport, Thorpe was at his best on the gridiron.

THORPE RETIRES
It was my very good fortune to have seen Thorpe perform on the gridiron when he was at his best. I saw him play any number of games when he starred with the Castles Indians and later as a professional player.

If I were to name the greatest all-around football player I ever saw do his stuff on the gridiron, I would select Jim Thorpe without the slightest hesitancy.

Jim could do everything well, great on offense as well as defense, and a whale of a kicker. Fleet of foot he was as brilliant as Red Grange in an open field.

His football feats would fill a volume. Harvard will always recall his 1911 performance against the Cumsons, when aside from doing most of the ball-kicking, he also kicked four place kicks from various distances up to 48 yards.

Perhaps the real reason for Thorpe's brilliance in football aside from his great natural ability, was his love for the game. In announcing his retirement the other day, he said:

"One must quit sometime. My earning days are over. While sports have always been my livelihood, I have really played because of the love of competition."

FAMOUS ATHLETE
Aside from football and baseball, Thorpe was a marvelous performer on the track, basketball and lacrosse.

Lawson Robertson, famous trainer of the University of Pennsylvania, recently placed Thorpe at the top of the list in summing up the track stars of the world.

As sensational as was Red Grange during his college days, Thorpe was even greater. Thorpe was born too soon. He did his stuff before the days of exploiting outstanding sports stars became the rage.

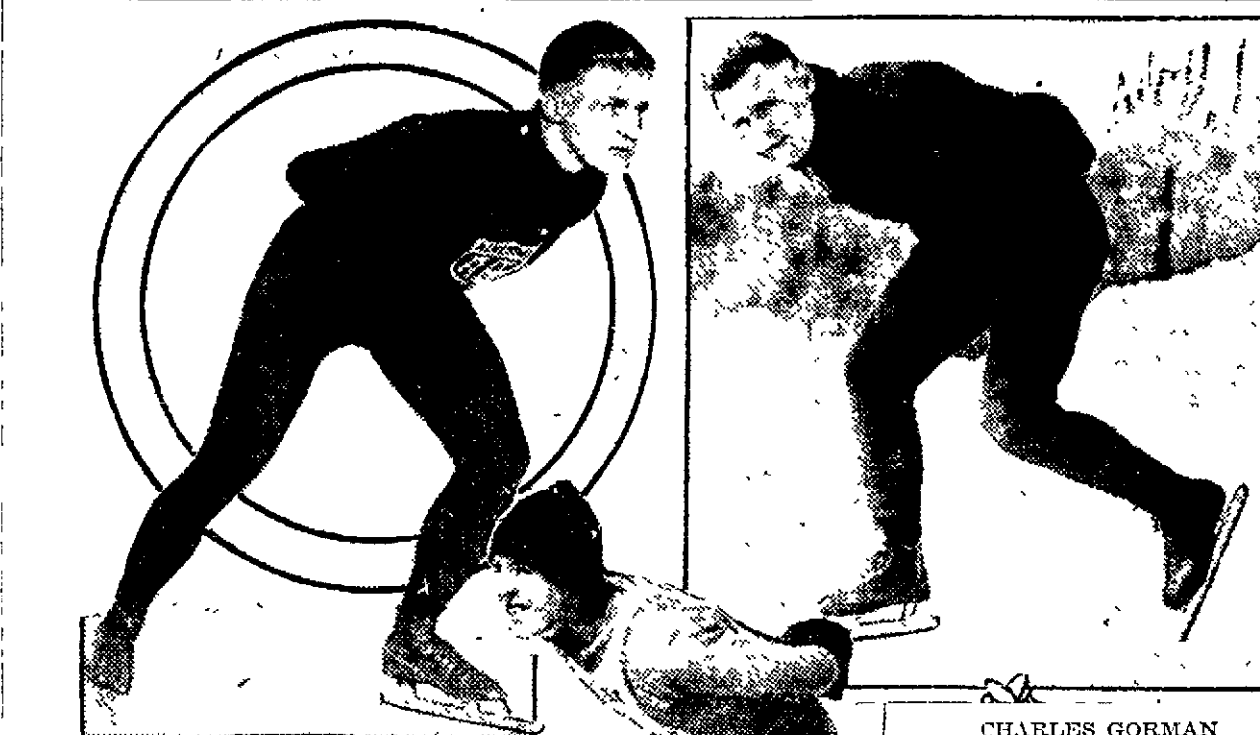
It must pain Jim considerably to see Red Grange getting as much as \$20,000 for playing a football game. Jim was a star before the days of the big money.

And still there are those who will argue there is no such thing as being lucky. They're all wrong, Harold!

DEFEATS BELOIT QUINTET, 35 TO 23

Orangemen Trip Neenah In Last Half Rally, 19-15

SEEK WORLD HONORS ON ICE



HARRY KASKEY

These three star ice skaters will compete for world laurels in the championship ice carnival to be staged at Saint John, N. B., January 25 to 28, inclusive.

Charles Gorman is Canada's premier speed skater, holder of the world indoor and outdoor records for 440 yards and is a former international champion. His home is in Saint John.

Joe Moore is a native of New York city and has held the international indoor title for years. He's dangerous in any competition.

Harry Kaskey is the fellow that electrified the skating world in 1923, capturing the Canadian and United States titles in succession. He was named by Charles Jewtraw in the international meet the same year Kaskey lives in Chicago.

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MAROONS BATTLE

NEENAH SEXTET FOR TOP HONORS

Win for Appleton Team Will Give Them Championship of Valley

STANDINGS

APPLETON	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	4	1	.800
Oshkosh	3	2	.600
Neenah	3	2	.600
Menasha	0	3	.000

SUNDAY GAMES
NEENAH AT APPLETON.
Oshkosh at Menasha.

Schlafer - Captain Maroons, Appleton's crack hockey sextet, and Neenah will battle for the championship of the Fox River Valley Ice Hockey league in the last game of the season here at Jones park Sunday afternoon. The battle, and battle it promises to be, will start at 2:30.

A win for the local entry, which now reposes alone on the top berth of the circuit, will give the Maroons undisputed claim to championship honors. A victory for Neenah, on the other hand, would place them in a tie with Appleton, and very likely with Oshkosh, for first place.

Oshkosh is playing the last place Menasha team at Menasha and a victory for the latter aggregation is highly improbable. Menasha has not been able to win a game this year.

The Appleton lineup will consist of D. Schultz at center, Percy Sharp at right wing, Joe Sharp at left wing, W. Bell at right defense, Al Gosha at left defense and Carl Prasher at guard. D. Bell, LaFond and Carl Schaefer are the substitutes.

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What Is Easier Than Finding A Classified Opportunity? Nothing At All

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	Charges Cash
Three days	12
Six days	10
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office within six days from the date of insertion. Cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject classified advertising copy.

Telephone 64, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Card of Thanks

2-In Memoriam

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods

6-Funeral Directories

8-Monuments and Cemetery Lots

10-Notices

12-Religious and Social Events

14-Societies and Lodges

16-Strayed, Lost, Found

18-AUTOMOTIVE

11-Automobiles For Sale

12-Auto Trucks For Sale

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

14-Garages Autos for Hire

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

16-Repairing, Repainting, Rebuilding

17-Wanted—Automotive

18-BUSINESS SERVICE

13-Business Service Offices

14-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

15-Dressmaking and Millinery

16-Repairing, Repainting, Rebuilding

17-Tailoring and Pressing

18-Wanted—Business Service

19-HELP WANTED

20-Help Wanted—Female

21-Help Wanted—Male

22-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

23-Situations Wanted—Female

24-Situations Wanted—Male

25-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

26-Investment, Stocks, Bonds

27-Money to Loan—Mortgages

28-Money to Borrow

29-INSTRUCTION

30-Correspondence

31-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

32-Private Instruction

33-Wanted—Instruction

34-LIVE STOCK

35-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

36-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

37-Articles for Sale

38-Exchange

39-Batteries and Accessories

40-Building Materials

41-Business and Office Equipment

42-Farm and Dairy Products

43-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

44-Good Things to Eat

45-Home-Made Things

46-Household Goods

47-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

48-ANNOUNCEMENTS

49-Cards of Thanks

50-TREMBL—We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for the generous floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy, extended to us during our late bereavement, the death of our partner and dear friend, Max Trembl.

The Colonial Bake Shop and The Bartman Family.

Strayed, Lost, Found

DOG—Found. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Tel. 1944.

GLASSES—Horn rimmed. Lost. Find or call at 1002 N. State St. or Tel. 866R. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

WOLTERS USED CAR BARGAINS

Dodge Brothers 1924 Bus. Sedan

Dodge Brothers 1923 Bus. Coupe

Dodge Brothers trgs. (several)

Studebaker Touring

Hudson Touring

Cadillac Touring (8 cyl.)

Oldsmobile 8 Touring

Ford Coupe 1924

Ford Coupe, 1923

Yellow Cab Taxi

Ford Paia, several

Chevrolet Ton Truck

ABOVE CARS are all reasonably priced for quick sale and are in good condition.

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Graham Brothers Trucks

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

USED CARS—

"AS THE DOLLAR is invested, so is its value." In other words, the buying power of your dollar depends upon where you invest it. Central Motor Car Co.'s used cars will give you every dollar's worth of purchasing power. These used cars are serviced and backed up by the well known "Bulck Standard of Values." This opportunity time of the year to purchase a car. Come in and see our selection. We list some of them below.

Bulck, 1924 6 cyl. sport touring, with winter enclosure, price \$1285.

Bulck, 1925, 6 cylinder touring \$800.

Bulck coupe, 1924, 4 cylinder. Refinished \$800.

Bulck sedan, 4 door, 1921. \$700.

Nash, 1922, 2 pass. roadster \$300.

Oakland, 1920 4 door sedan, \$850.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Bulck Service)

DEALERS

PAIGE

JEWETT

Repairing—Service Stations

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE—Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing, day and night towing. Phone 3700W. After 8:00 P. M. Call 3700R.

RADIATOR—Cores carried in stock. Radiators repaired, fenders and bodies reworked. Appleton Auto Rad. & Metal Works, 124 E. Washington St. Tel. 2438.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

ADJUSTMENTS—and collections. J. V. Rorer Agency, 115 E. College Ave. Phone 316.

AWNINGS—Make the home complete. Appleton Awning Shop, 708 W. 3rd St. Tel. 3127.

FEED GRINDING—Our new type grinder 250 bu. per hour. Will grind any kind of grain. Also corn for quick and good service. West Corn Elevator Co. Tel. 619.

PICTURE FRAMES—Leave orders at Weinman Picture Co. or 1119 N. State St. Tel. 2721.

WELLS DRILLED—Pumps repaired. Call me for prompt and reliable service. J. Kona. Tel. 9651-15.

Dressmaking and Millinery

"BEATRICE"—For alterations, hem, stitching, pressing, buttons and fancy dyeing. 232 E. College Ave.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Some Practical
Bargains for Today

1 Ford Touring Car \$75
1-1920 Ford Touring Car \$110
1-1921 Ford Touring Car \$135
1-1923 Ford Touring Car \$235

To the farmer who needs some belt power we have—
1-5 H. Stover Gas Engine on trucks with clutch pulley.

1-7 H. Eagle Engine on trucks with clutch pulley.

1-12 H. Twin Cylinder Gas Engine on trucks with clutch pulley and magneto.

2-12 H. John Deere Gas Engine on trucks with clutch pulleys.

These jobs are all guaranteed.

The Aug. Brandt Co.
Cor. Col. Ave. & Superior-Sts.

Appleton Wrecking
Company

Wreckers of Automobiles & Buildings
New and Used Auto Parts and Used
Building Material

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE
BUYERS OF BANKRUPT STOCKS
Day and Night Towing Service
and Trouble Shooting

116-318 W. Coll-Ave. Phone 938 or 3834
1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond Street

RENTACAR

DRIVE IT YOURSELF
1925 MODEL CLOSED CARS

A MILE 10¢ A MILE

Also New
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS
Sibsons

FORD RENTAL CO. INC.
658 KOSH APPLETON FOND DU LAC

FINANCIAL

Insured
BONDS

6% First Mortgage 6%
Real Estate

Insured bonds are the last word
in investment safety.

They are insured against loss of
either principal or interest, just
as your home is insured against
fire or automobile against theft.

The bond must pay out on maturity,
and all interest payments
must be met promptly, otherwise
the insurance company
makes good to the bondholder.

Your investment is absolutely
safeguarded.

Call or write

P. A. Kornely

109 So. Appleton-St.
Loans—Real Estate—Insurance

MERCHANDISE

Stewart-
Warner

Guaranteed Radio Tubes
\$2.50 each

Stewart-Warner
Reproducers

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"A" and "B" Batteries

Equip your Radio set with these
highly efficient Stewart-Warner
units and note increased efficiency.

Fox River Hdw. Co.
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Telephone 208

DO YOU look forward to the future
with doubt, or do you read the classified
columns daily?

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

August Paul and Pauline Paul, his wife, plaintiffs,

vs.

Albert Nelson and Christine Nelson, his wife, Irvin Paul and Charlie Paul, his wife, defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MORTGAGE REPOSSESSION—

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1924, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment, together with costs and interest, attorney fees and costs of sale as provided by law.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Peter G. Schwartz, as sheriff in and for said county, do hereby sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at my office in the Court House, City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The North Thirty (30) feet of Lot Number Two (2) and the South Forty (40) feet of Lot Number One (1) of the West Ninety (90) feet of Lot Number one (1) all in Block Number Two (2) of the Recorded plat of the Village of Bear Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1925.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
Lonsford & Stalder,
Attorneys at Law,
109 S. Appleton-St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Jan. 24-16-23-30, Feb. 6.

ORDINANCE NO. 254

An ordinance amending ordinance 237, entitled "An ordinance regulating traffic upon the streets and alleys of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. A new section is added to Article 3 of Ordinance 237 as follows:

"Section 8. It shall be unlawful for any person driving or operating a vehicle, whether propelled by animal or any other power, upon the public streets or alleys of the City of Appleton, to drive or cause same to be driven across intersections of streets in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, without coming to a full stop at the following intersections:

Lawrence and Walnut Streets, East and West.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its publication.

Passed Jan. 20, A. D. 1926.

JOHN GOODLAND JR., Mayor.

Attest: E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 253

An ordinance amending Ordinance No. 205, an ordinance entitled "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 7 of Article 3 of Ordinance 205 is hereby amended by adding a paragraph called "Setbacks" immediately after the paragraph headed "Side Yards," as follows:

"SETBACKS—No building shall be placed nearer to the street lot line than 10 feet. This rule should apply also to the street side yard of a corner lot.

Section 2. Section 6 of Article 3 of Ordinance 205 is hereby amended by adding a paragraph immediately after the paragraph marked "Setbacks" as follows:

"Garages and accessory buildings on corner lots with or without reversed frontage, shall not be placed nearer to the street line than the average set back line prevailing on the side street. On interior lots the side walls of detached garages or accessory buildings shall be at least ten feet in rear of average set back line.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed Jan. 20, A. D. 1926.

JOHN GOODLAND JR., Mayor.

Attest: E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of William Geske deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 18th day of January, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the ninth day of February, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, will be heard and considered the petition of Clara Geske for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William Geske late of the town of Ellington in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 24th day of February, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated Appleton, Wis., Jan. 15th, 1926.

By order of the Court:

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.
Jan. 16-23-30

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Matilda J. Oviatt, deceased. In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the twenty-second day of January, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the sixteenth day of February, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, will be heard and considered the petition of Dr. C. E. Ryan for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Matilda J. Oviatt late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Dr. C. E. Ryan, and notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of May 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or he forever barred, and notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifth Tuesday, being the fifth day of June 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January twenty-second, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6

GIRL FAILS TO
PRESS CHARGE
AGAINST YOUTH

Kaukauna Young Man
Freed When Complainant
Doesn't Appear in Court

The case of George Wolff alias Joseph Wolff of Kaukauna, 22, charged with a serious offense by a 19-year Appleton girl, was dismissed Saturday morning in municipal court when the complainant failed to appear against him. The dismissal was a nolle prosequi proceeding. Wolff was arrested by Detective Matthew McGinnis on Tuesday, Jan. 12, and was at liberty on \$500 bail furnished by his father.

The alleged assault occurred Sunday night Jan. 10, after a dance which the Appleton girl and her sister attended. All three came home from the dance together, according to the story the girl told the police, and then the one sister went out again with Wolff. While they were driving near Little Chicago, Wolff forced his attentions upon the girl. It is charged, but she fought him off. Her clothes were torn and her arm and leg were injured as she tried to get out of the car. Wolff finally conveyed the girl back to her home, the girl admitted.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mercier, Noted
War Hero, Dies

world on Armistice day as were the royal heads of belligerent states or the illustrious generals who led the Allied armies to victory.

APOSTLE OF PEACE

The role played by Cardinal Mercier was one of the outstanding features of the World War. Although hailed as the "Apostle of Peace" throughout the civilized world, he demonstrated early in the great struggle that he also was a fighter of the first magnitude when convinced that his cause was imbued with righteousness.

He was in Rome when news arrived that Belgium—his native land—had been stricken to earth by the mighty German advance. Cutting short the formalities which usually attend the departure of a high church dignitary from Brussels, he hastened back to Belgium.

On countless occasions his courageous attitude in defying the invaders evoked admiration throughout the world. His devotion to the subjected populace throughout the five most frightful years in Belgian history never faltered for the briefest moment, even under pressure of threats and coercion bespeaking violence and death to himself. Baron von Bieging, the German Governor General of Belgium, who ruled over the little kingdom with an iron hand encased in a mailed fist, was forced in the end to acknowledge that his master had been met in this mild-mannered disciple of a cause which made up in glory and devotion what the fortunes of war had decreed it should lack in the power of cannon and sword.

WON ADMIRATION

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FARM RELIEF ACT WON'T
PASS WITHOUT DEBATE

needs only a good stump speaker and a cry for government aid to win friends in a region sorely distressed by the ups and downs of agricultural economies in the last several years. The administration is between two fires. It wants to suppress political revolt. Governor Lowden may or may not have presidential ambitions for 1928 but he is willing to go further than he is the administration in reference to farm legislation that fixes prices. The Coolidge people feel they must offset any disadvantages that may arise politically through the Lowden effort and they must help keep the senatorial situation from running away from them. Politics and economics are interwoven but for the moment Secretary Jardine is reflecting the President's deeper interest in what he regards as a sound economic solution.

COUNTY EQUITY UNION
MEETS IN NEW LONDON

The annual meeting of the Outagamie county union of the American Society of Equity will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at New London. The meeting will be open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business will be discussed.

LEGAL NOTICES

being the thirtieth day of March, 1926, the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January twenty-second, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Jan. 23-30 Feb. 6

LAPPEN HIRED TO CHECK
UP ON LEEMAN AUCTION

Forced by statutes to remit the payment of license fees for the auction now in progress at the Leeman jewelry store on N. Oak-st., because that firm is going out of business, city authorities decided to engage a man whose duty it is to check up on sales and see that only the present stock is closed out and that no new merchandise is brought in to be loaded off at the auction. John Lappen, former alderman and recently appointed to the city water commission, has been engaged for this purpose.

DEATHS

MARTIN SCHULZE
Martin August Schulze, for more than 66 years a resident of Greenville, died at his home Saturday morning following a brief illness. Born in Germany, August 19, 1832, Mr. Schulze came to Milwaukee in 1846, and in 1853 bought the farm at Greenville where he lived until his death. He married Miss Pauline Steinknecht shortly after purchasing his farm.

Survivors are his widow; five children, Mrs. Emma Dow of Portland, Ore., William M. Ellington, Edward P. of Michigoneh, Mich., Mrs. Henry Reisenweber of Ellington, and Albert of Appleton; fourteen grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and two brothers, Robert Schulze of Greenville and Frank Schulze of Appleton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GEORGE W. ROSEBUSH

George W. Rosebush, 79, died at 615 Friday evening at his home, 221 N. Union-st. He is survived by four sons, Judson G. Rosebush and Stephen C. Rosebush of Appleton, Franz H. Rosebush of Port Edwards, and Waldo Rosebush of Spokane, Wash. Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Bennehoff of Alfred, N. Y., and Mrs. William L. Nichols of Bolivar, N. Y., also survive. Private funeral services were held at the late home at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, and were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Holmes. Burial will be Monday in Alfred, N. Y., Mr. Rosebush's former home.

SIBLEY FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Janette Sibley, an old resident of Appleton, who died at her home at 1021 N. Oak-st., Thursday morning, was held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. H. E. Peabody was in charge of the services. Bearers were William Darkham, Ross Austin, John Finkle, Arista Fairbanks, L. S. Rushey and John Breidrick.

MRS. ARCHMERE DOINE

The body of Mrs. Archmere Doine who died Thursday morning at the home of her son, Joseph Doine, in Milwaukee, will arrive in Appleton at 7:55 Saturday night and will be taken to the home of George Doine, Sr., 715 W. Park-st. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery. Mrs. W. J. Fitzmaurice will conduct the services. The survivors are seven children, George C. Doine, Sr., of Appleton; John Doine of Marshfield and Joseph Doine of Milwaukee; Mrs. May McCarthy and Mrs. Frank J. J. of Milwaukee; Mrs. George Kinball of West Allis and Mrs. Herman Wieser of Fond du Lac; and one brother, Charles Rushom of Marshfield.

MRS. ARLO NELSON

Mrs. Arlo Nelson, 36, Dale, died Saturday morning of pneumonia. She is survived by her widow and three sons: Carl, Nyl and Wayne, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ziebell of Oshkosh and one brother and one sister, Oshkosh. The funeral will probably be held Tuesday.

JOHN OAKS

John Oaks, 72, veteran candy manufacturer of Oshkosh and Appleton, died at the home of his son Harry, 508 N. Union-st., at 5 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. Oaks had not been well since last October and three weeks ago was stricken with double pneumonia. He was born in York, Penn., and in 1880 he started in business in Chicago where he married. His Oshkosh confectionary was opened in 1885 and was operated until about five years ago when he sold the business to come to Appleton to open a candy store on Appleton-st. in partnership with his son, Harry. About two years ago he sold his interest in the store to his son.

He was the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Walter C. McGuffey of Conroe, N. Y., a son, Harry; a brother, George, Oshkosh, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Grove of Pittsburg, Penn. Mr. Oaks was a member of the Elks lodge and the Masonic order.

The body will rest in state at the home after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and a short funeral service will be held at the home at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, followed by a service at Chapel home, Oshkosh. The Masonic order will be in charge, and burial will be in Oshkosh.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman S. Jackson-st., Friday morning.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoeger, 1614 S. Jefferson-st.

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning to Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Frawley, 814 N. Appleton-st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schmidt of Winneconne, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday evening, a son.

BEG PARDON

A divorce suit was started by Mrs. James Acheson of Appleton against her husband as the result of the Rothsberger family row, and not by Mrs. Alfred Rothsberger against her husband as stated in Friday's Post-Crescent.

3 DELEGATES RETURN
FROM CHURCH CONCLAVE

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church, F. J. Livens, moderator of the National Council, and Dr. John Wilson, superintendent of the Northwest district of the Congregational church, attended the mid-winter convention of the National Council of the Congregational church which was held from Saturday, Jan. 23 to Friday, Jan. 29 at the Cooper-Carlton hotel at Chicago. About 300 delegates including state superintendents, committees and commissions of the council from all over the country attended the convention. The chief items of business discussed were missionary and denominational works.

BOY TRYING TO "SNEAK"
INTO GAME IS ARRESTED

Efforts to prevent young men from "sneaking" in to basketball games at Armory G will take a more strenuous turn in the future and the first attempt to break up the "habit" resulted in the arrest of Charles Martin, 610 E. Wisconsin-ave., by Officer Bliss Carnes at the Lawrence-Reid game Friday evening. Repeated efforts to "sneak" the offenders away Friday evening were so fruitless that an arrest was made. Main was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct. In the future every person caught attempting to "crash the gate" at a local basketball ball will be arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, according to Chief George T. Prim.

The case against young Main, who is only 14 years of age, was dismissed when he appeared before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning in municipal court upon payment of the court costs. The boy pleaded guilty and he was released during his good behavior because of his youth.

50 SEEK ROLES IN
JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

More than 50 members of the junior class of Appleton high school Friday tried out for roles in the Junior play to be given March 1. Out of these seven boys and eight girls will be chosen by Mrs. John Engle, who is coaching dramatic work at the high school in the absence of Miss McKenney. The play this year is "Seven Chances," by Rol Cooper. Mcgrue, who has to his credit many Broadway successes.

KAUKAUNA MAN LEADS
DISCUSSION OF FUEL

Albert Werner, Kaukauna, led a discussion on powdered fuel at the regular meeting of Branch No. 12 of the National Association of Steam Engineers Friday evening at Fraternity hall. About a dozen engineers attended the gathering. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5 at the new Trades and Labor hall, formerly the Knights of Pythias hall on 128 E. College-ave.

SCOUT COMMITTEE WILL
ORGANIZE ON WEDNESDAY

The Appleton district committee of the Boy Scout valley Boy Scout council will hold a postponed meeting in scout headquarters in the Insurance building next Wednesday evening. The committee will organize for the coming year and will discuss the proposed program of expansion. Local officers and representatives on the valley council will be chosen.

PERSONALS

John Rock has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the auto show.

Miss Babette Marshall is spending the weekend at Milwaukee.

Thomas Cheslock was a Manitowish visitor Saturday.

Chris Holtzner is leaving an ice house built at Waverly beach to accommodate campers next summer. The work is being done by Lutz Brothers Ice Co.

Boy Breaks Arm

Robert Stenger, 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stenger, 601 S. Walnut-st., broke his right arm Tuesday when he fell on a sidewalk. He had been playing with another boy. The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

At R. O. T. C. Meeting

P. O. Keicher has gone to Milwaukee to attend a meeting of representatives of the chapters of the state department of Officer Reserves. Programs of the Officer Reserve Training corps and the Citizens Military Training camps will be discussed.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago, Ill., (AP)—Potatoes practically no trading, account of weather, market practically unchanged; too few sales to quote receipts 62 cars; total U. S. shipments 413; Canadian 12.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, (AP)—U. S. B. M.—Cattle receipts 100 compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings 35 to 50c lower; weighty steers off most better grades fat cows 25 to 40c lower; in between kinds weak to 25c lower; bologna and heavy beef bulls 50c lower (more).

Stockers and feeders 15 to 25c lower. Week's prices: top heavy steers 9.75; bulk steers and yearlings 7.50; fat cows 4.25 and 7.50; canners and cutters 3.50 and 4.00; hogs 6.25 and 7.50; stockers and feeders 6.25 and 7.50.

Cows 100, mostly 50c lower, bulk 11.50 and 12.50; Hogs 800, averaging about steady; desirable butchers and lights 12.00 and 12.25; bulk packing 10.25; few pigs around 18.00; average cost Friday 11.95; weight 227. Sheep 300 compared with week ago, fat lambs 50 to 75c lower; sheep steady to 25c lower; weeks top prices, fat lambs 14.00 and 14.25; fat ewes 7.50 and 8.75 top 9.25.

BOYANCY MARKS
LARGER STOCKS

Firmer Tone Is Displayed at
Opening of Market, Trading Heavy

New York, (AP)—Bullish sentiment again prevailed in Saturday's stock market, which was featured by buoyancy of the high priced industrial stocks. Heavy buying of United States Steel Common which duplicated the weeks high price of 135 1/2 reflected speculative hope of an increased dividend at next Tuesday's meeting of the board of directors.

Buoyancy also developed in American Can, California Packing, Dupont, General Electric, Westinghouse Airbrake and Schulte stores, all of which sold 2 1/2 to nearly five points higher. Stock prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of Tuesday's market, which was featured by the heavy trading in railroad shares, following the announcement of the proposed merger of the Frisco and Rock Island Systems. Frisco dropped two points to 99 on the first sale, but Rock Island opened 4 1/2 higher at 58. Atchafalpa and Norfolk and Western each showed early gains of a point. Substantial gains also were recorded by a number of industrial specialties. International telephone, General Electric, United States industrial, alcohol foundation company, opening a point or two higher, and the last named touching a record high.

DANE-CO FARMER IS SPEAKER AT FARM INSTITUTE

H. R. Burr to Give Number of
Addresses at Farmer
Meetings at Greenville

H. R. Burr, Waunakee, will be the principal speaker at the Outagamie-co farmers institute Jan. 14 and 15 at Greenville, Wis. Mr. Burr spent ten years as manager of a 20 acre pecan and apple orchard and at the same time managed the poultry department at the Williamson school. He also organized two cow testing associations, managed the Valley Forge farms cooperative meat packing plant, was director of the Williamson Trade school, secretary of the Delaware County farm bureau, and superintendent of the Delaware County Farm Products exposition. He has been a prominent Dane-co farmer since returning to Wisconsin.

Other speakers on the two day program are John Swenchart and Arthur Collettine of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and F. B. Hansen of the Cudahy Brothers Co. of Cudahy. The program follows:

Thursday morning—Wisconsin straw loft poultry house, dry mash and self feeders, H. R. Burr; Economic uses of Pyrotol, John Swenchart.

Thursday afternoon—"Sweet Cleave Pastures," H. R. Burr; "Do You Want Another Institute?" H. R. Burr; "Hints on Successful barn ventilation," John Swenchart; "Producing Bacon Hogs, a Profitable Dairy Side-line," F. B. Hansen.

Thursday evening—Music and entertainment; address, H. R. Burr. Friday morning—"Growing Alfalfa and Turning it into Cash," H. R. Burr; "Handling the Dairy Herd for Economical Production," Arthur Collettine.

Friday afternoon—"Fundamental Principles in Successful Cooperative Marketing," H. R. Burr; Price Cycles in Wheat Production, Arthur Collettine.

LAWRENCE LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

Among the new books which have been added to the Carnegie Library of Lawrence college are Representative Plays—John Galsworthy; Chief British Dramatists—Brander Mathews; Chief Pre-Shakespearean Dramatists—Joseph Adams; Tendency of Modern English Drama—A. E. Morgan; The Doctor Looks at Literature—Joseph Collins; The Psychology of the Poet—Shelley—Carpenter and Barnefield Plays (four volumes)—Eugene O'Neill; International Relations—Raymond Buell; International Economic Policies—William Smith Culbertson.

Blue Print Picture
A two reel education film on the making of blue prints was shown before the members of the Appleton Vocational school class in drafting Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Boys from other shops in the school also saw the picture.

WRITES THANKS FROM VENICE
People who suffered from serious diseases that started with a simple cough or cold realize the importance of checking them right at the start. W. H. Gray, Venice, California, writes, "Foley's Honey and Tar is wonderful for attacks of coughs and colds." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound gives quick relief from coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today and keep it on hand for the slightest emergency. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold Everywhere.

Hostery! Hostery! Hostery!—In a Big Sale great savings. Tonight. GEENENS

Dance at Joe Gainer's Hall, Mackville, Wis., Wed. Jan. 27th. Music by the "Evening Star" Orchestra.

Big Dance, Klashuis Pavilion, Kimberly, Monday, Jan. 25th.



RICHARD DIX IN ZANE GREY'S
'THE VANISHING AMERICAN' A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AT FISCHERS APPLETON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

EMME NAMED DEAN OF WAUSAU BIBLE SCHOOL

Rev. E. E. Emme, E. Eldorado-st. will be dean of the faculty of a cooperative standard leadership training school to be conducted by the Wausau Ministerial association at the Presbyterian church in Wausau, from Feb. 22 to 26. The purpose of the school is to train adults and young people as teachers in the Sunday Schools and as community workers.

Practically all Protestant churches of the city will be affiliated in the project. The instruction will be non-sectarian but is religious. Five other instructors beside Mr. Emme will have charge of the classes and six courses will be offered.

What Do You Know About The Constitution?

The Constitution of the United States is the accepted pattern in government for the whole world. It is man's most successful attempt to govern himself.

While this document is mentioned more frequently than any other paper in American history many Americans have only a confused idea of its provisions.

To understand your Government thoroughly you must know its Constitution. The Washington Information Bureau of this paper will supply you with a copy of the Constitution. Declaration of Independence, and Articles of Confederation without cost.

Just fill in the attached coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the CONSTITUTION BOOKLET.

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Street
City
State

FOUR STATES TO GET RADIO ORDERS

Guardsmen in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsin Get Commands from Madison

Madison—(P)—National guardsmen in four states are ready to take part in the first military ceremony conducted with the aid of the radio.

The guardsmen of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa will tune in Monday night and then execute the ceremony of guard mount to commands and music broadcast from W. H. S. the University of Wisconsin station.

The university regimental band of 90 pieces will furnish the music. It will play from 8 to 8:05 p. m. to enable armories to tune in. First call will sound at 8:05 o'clock, assembly at 8:10 and adjutant's call at 8:15. At the latter call, the guard will be formed simultaneously in the armories of the four states.

National Guard officers will study the results of the experiment to determine whether the plan is practicable for military training. Some stations probably would have considerable interference from other stations, especially in Michigan and Iowa, guard officers here said. They will seek to determine the possibility of a military march becoming tangled up with some jazz, or the mingling of a command and a vocal solo.

Arrangements have been made for the public to watch as well as hear the guard mounts. At Beloit and Kenosha, Wis., where the armories lack seating capacity, gymnasiums have been obtained for the ceremony.

THE NEW STAR SIX
Is here! See it today
KURZ MOTOR CAR CO.

Big Dance, Klashuis Pavilion, Kimberly, Monday, Jan. 25th.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

A Mid-Winter Permanent Wave Convenient and Comforting



whether you fare forth to warmer climes or remain at home. Everyone knows the joy of a permanent wave on shipboard or at the seaside resort, but few realize the saving in time to a busy housewife—

That unexpected invitation will be a delight instead of a regret—a few seconds with a moistened comb and fingers, and behold!—a perfect coiffure for every occasion.

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WHAT a treat it is to visit the old home town Christmas. Nothing else brings back old memories so vividly or gives our loved ones so much joy.

Many of our Christmas Club members save for just this purpose every year.

Join now—make a small deposit every week until next December—the money will be ready when you are ready.

**Start on your 1926 Christmas
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